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RETURN MAYOR WEBB TO JOB FROM WHICH HE WAS ONCE OUSTED

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MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—United States coast guard vessels "I am exceedingly happy at these combed the South Atlantic today, searching for some trace of of participating in the Harlem baby financial, industrial and agricul- expressions of opinion and desire an airliner which vanished with five persons aboard.

The plane, one of the fleet of Bimini Airways Company ships, disappeared last night after starting for the Bahamas Naotake Sato, chief Japanese on a regular scheduled flight. It carried four passengers and

> during the night. A search of the waters was begun after company officials here liner that vanished Friday while to reach its destination, Bimini, Los Angeles with eight persons,

treacherous Tehachapi mountains Tehachapis en route to of Southern California

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Field, San Francisco.

On the bomber were Lieuts. Ed- long enough to recruit to the full LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2-A sec- ward D. Hoffman and W. A. Cocke, airplane with a human cargo Jr. It left Glendale at 8 a.m. inhad disappeared today in the tending to search over the snowy

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Fleet Commander Of Invaders Says Ships Fired On Capital To Answer Chinese Attack; Orders Flyers To Avoid Firing On Neutrals

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and Nanking was not asleep," Shiozawa replied smiling.

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In these words the admiral of "It was dark and nobody could LONDON, Feb. 2—Prime Minis- tration expired, his removal was the Japanese fleet here, Koichi see who fired the first shot, and ter J. Ramsay MacDonald will un- sought in a petition signed by 300 Shiozawa, definitely denied at noon thats why the Chinese blame usdergo an operation upon his left citizens who charged malfeasance, today that he had landed marines Three shells were fired from the eye tomorrow, it was announced misfeasance and misconduct in of- at the Chinese capital, temporar. Lion Fort, and at the same time the today in a bulletin issued jointly fice. Judge Jones convicted Webb ily abandoned, which was bom- Chinese regular army opened up and removed him from office. Two barded for over two hours yester machine guns on a small detachment of our sailors guarding the Now, after one month's service The admiral received me in his dook of a warehouse of a Jap-

"We are of the opinion an im- again occupying the mayoralty er at Soochow Creek, in front of pulsed the attack, and at the same time two of our cruisers trained "Why did the Japanese cruiser guns on the Lion Fort and returned ked on a sleeping town?" he was

WASHINGTON HOPES DANGER TO FOREIGN GREAT BRITAIN SET

Watches Situation In Case Evacuation Is Necessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Tense expectancy gripped officials of the United States government as they watched press reports of developments of the "war front" in the

Chinese coast and up the Yang-tse River thrust itself to the forefront while authorities were await. ing the arrival at Shanghai of additional reinforcements of American and British forces.

Generally, officials do not be-Although they are prepared to act they do not believe the Japanese, with the immense commercialfinancial stake they have invested ence the inference was that the Japanese government "is in Shanghai will either evacuate all their civilian nationals or subject the city to a large scale bombard-

safety of American and other foreign lives in the internationall settlement, for the present upon the fact that Japanese subjects have aerial bombing. \$100,000,000, American money.

It was admitted that the period pending the arrival of the strong force of American naval vessels and the 31st U. S. Army Infantry, lence on both sides forthwith on munity in Tokyo in the event evacas well as the additional British the following terms: naval and military reinforcements, 2-No further mobilization or is one of nervous expectancy. Their feeling, based upon hope,

it passed with the announcement by the United States and British and Chinese combatants from all the French ambassador joined in governments that strong addition points of mutual contact in the the protests during the last twentyal naval and military forces were Shanghai area. For the first time in thirty-two commanders in Shanghai. Left to question is now largely what Japan al settlement by the establishment ing Japan in an isolated position The attempt by Admiral Shio ties.

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With forty recruits enlisted, the future of Company L, 147th. Infantry, Ohio National Guard in Xenia, seems assured.

With this group enrolled Colonel H. Rudolph, Cincinnati, regimental commander and officers of the company believe there will be little difficulty experienced in com pleting the reorganization of the company under a plan by which personnel standard was raised. This announcement came Tues

day, after a recruiting meeting Monday night, during which a large number of candidates were approved and signed enlistment papers. Colonel Rudolph, much enwere advised that the ship failed en route from San Francisco to couraged by the renewed interest in the organization, believes that the company can be held intact peace time strength of sixty-three before federal inspection.

Major J. P. Murphy and Sergeant Parsons, regular army instructors attached to regimental headquarters at Cincinnati, Cap-Baker, company commander at Springfield and other visiting officers attended the meeting Monday night. Recruits signed so far

Collins S. Lorimer, Lawrence J. Harris E. Lane, Wendell R. McCoy, China. Lewis U. Glenn, Melvin Filson Robert W. Lorimer, John G. Bald-

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BISHOP CANNON'S SUIT IS DISMISSED "Our fire was not unprovoked

James Cannon Jr., militant Methodist churchman and prohibitionist, lost a \$500,000 libel suit today. district supreme court, dismissed within the lines defended by the the bishop's suit for a half million Americans, he told International against Rep. George Holden Pinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, for charges made against him some months ago in connection with his cruisers and one destroyer were 1928 campaign expenses.

OPEN DEATH TRIAL scene of the crime was to be visit- ron in Asiatic waters, arrived toed today by the jury of four wom- day from Batavia, and after refuelen and eight men hearing the first ing with oil, planned to leave todegree murder case of Walker night for Shanghai. Admiral Sir . Brown. charged with the slaving of John M. Kidney, 75-year-old farmer-

SETTLEMENT PAST PEACE CONDITIONS Demand Aimed At Japan Principally; Want Troops Withdrawn; Prepare To Evacuate Americans; Desperate Battle Going On

(BULLETIN) NANKING, Feb. 3. (Wednesday, 12:42 a. m.)-Nan-The question of evacuating Amer- king was quiet early today following a large exodus of citiican civilians from Shanghai and zens fleeing to Hankow. Spasmodic looting occurred when other danger ports along the the exodus began but no serious disorders were reported.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A joint demand by the United States and Great Britain was made today upon Japan and China for the cessation of all hostilities in the Shanghai area. Announcement of the joint action of the two English-Heve such move will be necessary. speaking nations was made by the state department, but the announcement significantly contained no reference to Japan-

ese reaction to the proposal. In the absence of such a refer-

studying" the proposal, and has made no committment. Although the representations were presented to both combatants, the request for cessation of the fighting obvi-They base their hopes for the ously was pointed specifically at the Japanese, for they, as invaders, have been the aggressors and have reduced the native section of Shanghai to a shambles by artillery fire and

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Japanese residents of Peiping

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Early evacuation of American residents from Shanghai loomed today with reports from Tokyo that United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes had been instructed to quarter Shanghai's American community in the Japanese capital if evacuation became necessary. A desperate battle between Chinese and Japanese forces

continued at Shanghai, no gain for either side being reported six hours after the Japanese launched a new offensive bringing naval guns into play in Shanghai for the first time. China clamped down a rigid censorship on outgoing cables over the Great Northern Route.

The League of Nations council met in Geneva, where J. Thomas, British Dominions minister, vigorously denounced the attack upon Shanghai and described the situation there as "war in everything but name."

Despite the gathering war clouds, the general disarmament conference under league auspices was scheduled to open In an exclusive interview with to foreign countries, the Great Floyd Gibbons, International News Northern Cable Company an-

Service correspondent at Shanghai, nounced this afternoon. Japanese Admiral Shiozsawa vigorously denied that any Japanese marines had been landed at Nan- Japanese forces in Shanghai unking, former capital of the Chinese leashed their naval guns in a new republic. This report, widely pub-offensive against the Chinese in lished yesterday, was not carried the Chapei district today at 8:30 Hibbert, J. Warren Mason, Charles by International News Service p. m., six hours after the engage-L. Brickel, Howard E. Thompson, from any of its correspondents in ment began, the Chinese lines were

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> ROME, Feb. 2.-Two Italian ordered to sail for Shanghai today.

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TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Treasury balance as of January 30, \$339, 929,501.02; expenditures, \$3,951,-562.60; customs receipts, \$27,180, 142.90.

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Fiorio Basile was reputed to be activities in the automobile indus- many, declared the Reich govern- Coast Guard Vessels Start Search; Army Bomber Seeking Lost Airliner In West, Also Missing; Had Crew Of Two

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—United States coast guard vessels trial a few weeks ago of the charge serve Bank of Cleveland, covering "I am exceedingly happy at these combed the South Atlantic today, searching for some trace of of participating in the Harlem baby financial, industrial and agricul- expressions of opinion and desire an airliner which vanished with five persons aboard.

The plane, one of the fleet of Bimini Airways Company ships, disappeared last night after starting for the Bahamas Naotake Sato, chief Japanese on a regular scheduled flight. It carried four passengers and

during the night.

of Southern California.

Fears were felt that the ship! The second ship was an army might have plunged into the ocean bomber which was aiding in the A search of the waters was be search for the giant passenger airincluding three women, aboard.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2-A sec- ward D. Hoffman and W. A. Cocke, peace time strength of sixty-three ond airplane with a human cargo Jr. It left Glendale at 8 a.m. indisappeared today in the tending to search over the snowy treacherous Tehachapi mountains Tehachapis en route to Crissy Field, San Francisco.

Successor Is Ousted ADMIRAL DENIES JAPS PUT FORCE IN NANKING

Aside from expansions due to the Democrat, from office on charges Fleet Commander Of Invaders Says Ships Fired On Capital To Answer Chinese Attack; Orders Flyers To Avoid Firing On Neutrals

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"Our fire was not unprovoked and Nanking was not asleep," Shiozawa replied smiling.

propaganda we have to deal with, SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 .- "No Japan he said. "The facts are that the ese marines have landed in Nan- Chinese military opened fire on when Webb challenged the legality king and I have no intention of our ships at eleven o'clock (11:00 district supreme court, dismissed within the lines defended by the

p. m. Monday) In these words the admiral of "It was dark and nobody could ment of our sailors guarding the The admiral received me in his dook of a warehouse of a Jap-

self removed from office and Webb boat moored in the Whangpoo Riv. "Our saflors responded and reday upon 11-year-old Juanita Turn- "We are of the opinion an im- again occupying the mayoralty er at Boochow Creek, in front of pulsed the attack, and at the same en and eight men hearing the first ing with oil, planned to leave totime two of our cruisers trained "Why did the Japanese cruiser guns on the Lion Fort and returned

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WASHINGTON HOPES GREAT DANGER TO FOREIGN SETTLEMENT PAST PEACE CONDITIONS

Watches Situation In Case Evacuation Demand Aimed At Japan Principally; Want Troops Is Necessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Tense expectancy gripped officials of the United States government as they watched press reports of developments of the "war front" in the

other danger ports along the the exodus began but no serious disorders were reported. Chinese coast and up the Yangtse River thrust itself to the forefront while authorities were awaitcan and British forces.

Generally, officials do not bethey do not believe the Japanese. with the immense commercialtheir civilian nationals or subject

eign lives in the internationall settlement, for the present upon the fact that Japanese subjects have aerial bombing. investments there totaling almost \$100,000.000, American money. It was admitted that the period

pending the arrival of the strong force of American naval vessels and the 31st U. S. Army Infantry, lence on both sides forthwith on munity in Tokyo in the event evacas well as the additional British the following terms: naval and military reinforcements, 2-No further mobilization or cessary, it was learned by Internais one of nervous expectancy.

Their feeling, based upon hope, preparation whatever for further is that the crisis has passed; that hostilities between the two nations. refrain from joining in the diploby the United States and British and Chinese combatants from all the French ambassador joined in governments that strong addition points of mutual contact in the the protests during the last twentyal naval and military forces were Shanghai area. being rushed to Shanghai. The 4 Protection of the internation against the other powers for leav-question is now largely what Japan al settlement by the establishment ing Japan in an isolated position

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With forty recruits enlisted, the future of Company L, 147th. Infantry, Ohio National Guard in Xenia, seems assured.

company believe there will be little difficulty experienced in completing the reorganization of the the personnel standard was raised. This announcement came Tues-

"The resumption of operations the United States to consider the were advised that the ship failed en route from San Francisco to couraged by the renewed interest to reach its destination, Bimini. Los Angeles with eight persons, in the organization, believes that the company can be held intact On the bomber were Lieuts. Ed- long enough to recruit to the full before federal inspection.

Major J. P. Murphy and Sergeant Parsons, regular army instructors attached to regimental headquarters at Cincinnati, Captain Baker, company commander at Springfield and other visiting of orously denied that any Japanese ficers attended the meeting Mon- marines had been landed at Nan- - Japanese forces in Shanghai unday night. Recruits signed so far

Hibbert, J. Warren Mason, Charles by International News Service p. m., six hours after the engage-Harris E. Lane, Wendell R. McCoy, China. Lewis U. Glenn, Melvin Filson Robert W. Lorimer, John G. Bald-

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BISHOP CANNON'S

"That's the kind of misleading James Cannon Jr., militant Method- ham received a protest from however, the warship bombardment ist churchman and prohibitionist, Colonel Hooker, commander of the lost a \$500,000 libel suit today. United States Marines, against the against Rep. George Holden Pinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, for charges made against him some months ago in connection with his cruisers and one destroyer were 1928 campaign expenses.

> charged with the slaying of John blacksmith.

(BULLETIN) NANKING, Feb. 3. (Wednesday, 12:42 a. m.)-Nan-The question of evacuating Amer- king was quiet early today following a large exodus of citiican civilians from Shanghai and zens fleeing to Hankow. Spasmodic looting occurred when

Withdrawn; Prepare To Evacuate Americans;

Desperate Battle Going On

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A joint demand by the United ing the arrival at Shanghai of ad- States and Great Britain was made today upon Japan and ditional reinforcements of Ameri- China for the cessation of all hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Announcement of the joint action of the two English-Heve such move will be necessary. speaking nations was made by the state department, but the Although they are prepared to act announcement significantly contained no reference to Japanese reaction to the proposal. In the absence of such a referfinancial stake they have invested ence the inference was that the Japanese government "is in Shanghai will either evacuate all studying" the proposal, and has made no committment.

Although the representations were presented to both combatants, the request for cessation of the fighting obvi-They base their hopes for the ously was pointed specifically at the Japanese, for they, as safety of American and other for invaders, have been the aggressors and have reduced the native section of Shanghai to a shambles by artillery fire and

based upon five specific requests. States government has instructed

passed with the announcement 3-Withdrawal of both Japanese matic demarche were dashed when

be set up by the consular authori- this afternoon after sharp declines

5-Upon acceptance of these con- session because of the situation at ditions prompt advances to be Shanghai. made in negotiations to settle all It was rumored here that Amerioutstanding controversies between can oil firms had decided upon a Pact of Paris (Kellogg anti-war up shipments of petroleum to

The Anglo-American demand was TOKYO, Feb. 22. - The United W. Cameron Forbes, its ambassador here, to make arrangements to 1-Cessation of all acts of vio-quarter Shanghai's American comuation from Shanghai becomes netional News Service tonight.

> four hours. Increased resentment The stock market was closed

had occurred during the morning

the two nations in the spirit of the form of economic boycott, holding

By International News Service Early evacuation of American residents from Shanghai With this group enrolled Colonel loomed today with reports from Tokyo that United States H. Rudolph, Cincinnati, regimental Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes had been instructed to quarcommander and officers of the ter Shanghai's American community in the Japanese capital if evacuation became necessary.

A desperate battle between Chinese and Japanese forces company under a plan by which continued at Shanghai, no gain for either side being reported six hours after the Japanese launched a new offensive bringing naval guns into play in Shanghai for the first time. China clamped down a rigid censorship on outgoing

cables over the Great Northern Route. The League of Nations council met in Geneva, where J. Thomas, British Dominions minister, vigorously denounced the attack upon Shanghai and described the situa-

tion there as "war in everything but name." Despite the gathering war clouds, the general disarmament conference under league auspices was scheduled to open

Service correspondent at Shanghai, nounced this afternoon. Japanese Admiral Shiozsawa vig-

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2, (7 p. m.)over the Chinese. The Chinese, the time this dispatch was filed. Nipponese headquarters stated, are retreating in great disorder as the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Bishop Consul-General Edwin S. Cunning. Only five naval shells were fired, Justice Pyton Gordon, sitting in activities of Japanese marines the bishop's suit for a half million Americans, he told International News Service today.

> ROME, Feb. 2.-Two Italian ordered to sail for Shanghai today.

OPEN DEATH TRIAL MANILA, P. I., Feb. 2.-H. M. S. CIRCLEVILLE, O., Feb. 2 .- The Kent, flagship of the British squadscene of the crime was to be visit- ron in Asiatic waters, arrived toed today by the fury of four wom- day from Batavia, and after refuel-35, Columbus Negro, Howard Kelly made no statement.

Kidney, 75-year-old farmer- LONDON, Feb. 2.—China has imposed a censorship on all messages

In an exclusive interview with to foreign countries, the Great Floyd Gibbons, International News Northern Cable Company an-

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2, (8:35 p. m.) king, former capital of the Chinese leashed their naval guns in a new republic. This report, widely pub-offensive against the Chinese in lished yesterday, was not carried the Chapei district today at 8:30 L. Brickel, Howard E. Thompson, from any of its correspondents in ment began, the Chinese lines were still holding their own.

Japanese military comman-SHANGHAI, Feb. 2, (7 p. m.)— ders claimed victory, but in Japanese marine headquarters to spite of this claim, neither side has night announced a complete victory made any apparent gain at the

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ceasing abruptly. The main engagement took place a safe distance from the international settlement boundary, al-

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TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Treasury balance as of January 30, \$339,-929,501.02; expenditures, \$3,951,-562.60; customs receipts, \$27,180,

PUBLIC SALES * Feb. 6.-G. W. Smith, heirs.

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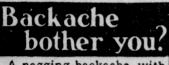
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hostess Tuesday night to the mem- and Mrs. Bessie Paul and son and bers of the Rook Club.

Mrs. Aletha Bird entertained the Wednesday. Research Club and their husbands at her home Monday evening at day banquet. The address was giv- friends. subject was, George Washington, to Illinois last week by the death use their "money" at the next auc-Mrs. H. C. Schick of Xenia gave a of his father. reading.

Mrs. Margaret Milroy spent last week end with Mrs. Stewart Townsley in Cincinnati.

and relatives in honor of his birth- of the freshman class. Mrs. Frank Bird was called to Pomeroy, O., last week by the sickness and death of her father, Mr.

Mrs. Raymond Ritenour was Walter Hopping of Buffalo, N. Y.

daughter of Dayton. Mrs. H. H. Brown and little Miss Clara McMillan of Colum-daughter, Lois, went to Defiance, bus and Fred McMillan of Pitts-

There was a large crowd and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson house keepers. present. The men were enter- Myers and daughter, Barbara Jean tained by the ladies. A two-course of Xenia, Winifred and Herbert

Church was held at the Church

Lucille of West Carrollton, O., 6:30 with a Washington's birth- spent the week end here with

YOUNGEST CO-ED DELAWARE, O., Feb. 2-Dorothy Louder, South Fork, Pa., is Mr. Robert Townsley was very the youngest student at Ohio Wespleasantly surprised one evening leyan University this year. She is last week by a number of friends 16 years of age and is a member

HIRAM GETS MONEY CHARDON, O., Feb. 2-Hiram R. W. Vaughan, Mr. Bird left College was bequeathed \$12,000, his Thursday to attend the funeral. entire estate, by O. U. Hovey, civil Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hopping had war veteran, his will revealed for their guests last week, Mrs. when it was filed for probate here.

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The meeting held at Bryan High attended by a hundred or more Forest Cemetery. women who were eager to hear the lectures given on health and food. daughter, Ann, have gone to Miami, were, Miss Lelia Ogle of the Ohio tives. O., Wednesday to visit for several burgh, were guests of their brother, State University, Miss Jane Cape

days with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. Clayton McMillan and family of Antioch College, Mrs. Pearl last week.

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Mr. Clayton McMillan and family of Antioch College, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer of Xenia, county health Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers of nurse and Miss Ruth Radford, Wittenmyer of Xenia, county health Miss L. Lewis entertained the Teachers Bridge Club Monday their efficieth wedding applyers of home demonstration agent of Co-Teachers Bridge Club Monday the Coldmon Tite, celebrated home demonstration agent of Conghit at the home of Mrs. Will their fiftieth wedding anniversary lumbus. A similar meeting will be last week. Those present were, given in the near future when the Tarbox.

The Golden Rule Class of the Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friday night in the church par.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers and children, Harvey, Harry and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Great help to the mothers and in McClellan Hospital in Xenia.

The first "Prosperity Auction" luncheon was served and a good Myers and a granddaughter, Betty was held at the Little Theater Fri-program given.

Myers and a granddaughter, Betty day evening. Although the rain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier of Unionville, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc. Church was held at the Mr. E. Church was held at the Mr. E. Who hed hid or the many were unable to get inside. who had bid on the prizes paid for them with their prosperity Mrs. J. W. Johnson and daughter, money. Other prizes were auctioned off to the highest bidder. The auctioneer furnished a lot of fun for the crowd and those who en by Dr. W. R. McChesney, the Mr. Chester Murphy was called did not get a prize this time can tion which will take place March

> The Mizpah Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held its

J. Hughes on Glenn Street. School Friday afternoon under the Ella Frost were held Monday after- was brought home Monday. sociation and welfare workers was lors on Xenia Ave. Burial in Glen

The speakers of the afternoon Fla., to spend a month with rela-

resume her studies at Bliss Busi-

Miss Leah Wolford of Miami Uni versity, spent the week end with

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regular monthly business and soc where he underwent an operation tle daughter of Cincinnati, spent ial meeting at the home of Mrs. R. was able to be brought to his home the week end with Mrs. Reel's Wednesday, Mrs. Adams, who was mother, Mrs. P. M. Stewart. The funeral services of Mrs. in the hospital at the same time Mrs. Lydia Denison spent the

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Cedarville News

daughter of Dayton.

last week.

Mrs. Raymond Ritenour was Walter Hopping of Buffalo, N. Y hostess Tuesday night to the mem- and Mrs. Bessie Paul and son and bers of the Rook Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Prowant.

lors. There was a large crowd Myora and Levelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson house keepers. present. The men were enter- Myers and daughter, Barbara Jean

Mrs. Aletha Bird entertained the Wednesday. Research Club and their husbands at her home Monday evening at Lucille of West Carrollton, O., 6:30 with a Washington's birth spent the week end here with The auctioneer furnished a lot of day banquet. The address was giv- friends. en by Dr. W. R. McChesney, the subject was, George Washington, Mrs. H. G. Schleiner Murphy was called use their "money" at the next auc-Mrs. H. C. Schick of Xenia gave a of his father.

reading. Mrs. Margaret Milroy spent last week end with Mrs. Stewart Townsley in Cincinnati.

and relatives in honor of his birth- of the freshman class-

Mrs. Frank Bird was called to Pomeroy, O., last week by the sick-

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 2-Dorownsley in Cincinnati.

Mr. Robert Townsley was very the youngest student at Ohio Wespleasantly surprised one evening leyan University this year. She is last week by a number of friends 16 years of age and is a member

YOUNGEST CO-ED

ness and death of her father, Mr. CHARDON, O., Feb. 2-Hiram R. W. Vaughan, Mr. Bird left College was bequeathed \$12,000, his Thursday to attend the funeral. entire estate, by O. U. Hovey, civil Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hopping had war veteran, his will revealed for their guests last week, Mrs. when it was filed for probate here

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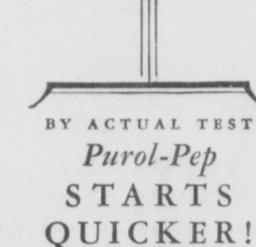
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attended by a hundred or more Forest Cemetery. women who were eager to hear the Mrs. R. B. Stewart and little lectures given on health and food. daughter, Ann, have gone to Miami, Mrs. H. H. Brown and little Miss Clara McMillan of Colum-The speakers of the afternoon Fla., to spend a month with rela-Mrs. H. H. Brown and little daughter, Lois, went to Defiance, bus and Fred McMillan of Pitts- were, Miss Lelia Ogle of the Ohio tives. O., Wednesday to visit for several burgh, were guests of their brother, State University, Miss Jane Cape days with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. Clayton McMillan and family of Antioch College, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer of Xenia, county health Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers of Mittenmyer of Xenia, county health nurse and Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent of Co-Teachers Bridge Club Monday their fiftieth wedding anniversary home demonstration agent of Conight at the home of Mrs. Will their fiftieth wedding anniversary lumbus. A similar meeting will be

The first "Prosperity Auction" tained by the ladies. A two-course luncheon was served and a good program given.

of Xenia, Winifred and Herbert was held at the Little Theater Friday evening. Although the rain control of Xenia, Winifred and Herbert was held at the Little Theater Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier of The all day meeting of the Home was falling in heavy sheets the Unionville, O., were week-end and Foreign Missionary Society theater was crowded and many guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc. and the Aid Society of the M. E. were unable to get inside. Those and the Aid Society of the M. E. Who had bid on the prizes paid for them with their prosperity Mrs. J. W. Johnson and daughter, money. Other prizes were auctioned off to the highest bidder. fun for the crowd and those who

> The Mizpah Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held its

J. Hughes on Glenn Street. School Friday afternoon under the Ella Frost were held Monday after was brought home Monday. auspices of the Parent-Teacher As- noon from Littleton's funeral par- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reel and lit- weth of London, O. sociation and welfare workers was lors on Xenia Ave. Burial in Glen

Miss Rosalyn Ellis returned to Columbus Sunday, where she will resume her studies at Bliss Business College

Tarbox.

The Golden Rule Class of the M. E. Church held its class party Friday night in the church par.

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The Golden Rule Class of the Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers and children, Harvey, Harry and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers and Control of Miami Unitarity and Mrs. A similar meeting will be given in the near future when the preparation of other foods will be studied. These meetings are a great help to the mothers and in McClellan Hospital in Xenia. Miss Leah Wolford of Miami Uni-

in McClellan Hospital in Xenia,

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regular monthly business and soc where he underwent an operation tle daughter of Cincinnati, spent ial meeting at the home of Mrs. R. was able to be brought to his home the week end with Mrs. Reel's Wednesday, Mrs. Adams, who was mother, Mrs. P. M. Stewart. The meeting held at Bryan High The funeral services of Mrs. in the hospital at the same time Mrs. Lydia Denison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cheno-

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loway St., Monday afternoon, with Mrs. John Barlow and Miss Florence Steele, as hostesses. The following officers besides Mrs. Anderson were re-elected: Mrs. Graham Bryson, vice-president; Miss Juanita Rankin, secretary and Ruth Alexander, treasurer.

Works of the composers of the romantic period were presented in

SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING.

An interesting talk on Dr. Toyodom of God" movement in Japan, was given by Miss Margaret Moorehead, guest speaker, before members of the Lal Bagh Missionary Society of Trinity, M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. M. C. Smith N. Detroit St., Monday evening. Mrs. George C. Stokes reviewed the second chapter of the study Two Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1 book, "Christ Comes to the Village" and Mrs. George Eckerle

conducted the devotional period. from a missionary in Kolar, India, "Impatience" Schubert the Bowersville Bank, who was thanking the society for a box of dolls it sent at Christmas. Miss "Gavotte" Lucy Stout, violinist, and Miss Juanita Rankin, pianist, presented a musical program, during the evening. Mrs. J. A. Beatty, who has been ill and unable to attend meetings for more than a year, was "Lullaby" Brahms born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth present at the meeting.

Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were ser- "Mazurka" ved and appointments suggestive Washington's birthday were Mrs. Thearl White, Mrs. George Street, Miss Edith Robinson, Mrs. Frank Fristoe, Mrs. Leonard Covault and Miss Cora Barnett.

S. S. CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING.

Mr. Boyd Linkhart was elected Other officers elected to serve N. King St. during the coming year were Mr. William Ertle, vice president: The Woman's Missionary Society

evening was spent playing games, nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. hostess.

P.-T. A. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, gave an instructive talk on "Child Develapment" at the meeting of Orient Hill P.-T. A. at all the school Monday aftcial hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Bush, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. H .T. Jen-

RS. WILLIAM Anderson was a delightful program by members licious refreshments were served re-elected president of the of the third division. A symposium by the hostess. Xenia Woman's Music Club at the home of Mrs. J. D. Steele, N. Gal-Street, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Mr. Clyde Huffman. and Mrs. William H. McGervey. The life of this famous piano comwere discussed. In the absence of gram was Mrs. McGervey.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Mrs. Ava Champney

hiko Kagawa, leader of the "King- "Spring Night" Schumann of Spencer Clinic. The Bluefield My Love, It is Green as the Mrs. David Croy

When All the World Was Fair Mrs. Lawrence Shields .

Mrs. Howard Little and interneship and one year in practice. Miss Sarah Hagar

Mrs. B. D. Conklin read a letter "The Lotus Bloom" Schumann Mrs. Raymond Tobias

> 'Hungarian Dance," Miss Marguerite Williams, piano Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violin

Miss Lois Street, cello "Serenade" Mrs. Richard McClelland

Mrs. Champney Accompanists for the program Hostesses for the evening were Miss Juanita Rankin and were Mrs. L. S. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Alice R. Ruthrauff.-M. I. S.

> The Pocahontas Lodge is sponsoring a card party at the Red-Haworth, Port William, Thursday man's Hall, W Main St., Wednes-afternoon. day evening. Euchre and "500" will be in play, the games starting at

president of the G. G. Class of the Miss Ethel Ungard, Watsontown, First Baptist Church at a meeting Pa., arrived here Monday for a at the home of Miss Ethel Wolf, visit with her brother and sisternear Xenia, Thursday evening in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard,

Miss Anna Tucker, secretary and of the United Brethren Church and cookies for refreshments. Mr. Kenneth Harner, treasurer, will meet at the home of Mrs. After the business meeting the Charles Grandin, 230 High St., Wed-

> St., has returned from Cincinnati St., is confined to her home by illwhere she spent a week as the ness. guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Luther (Wilifred Zartman).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, of George Washington. Later a sa- two other children, both daughters. swer roll call with a short story was the only bidder.

Nelson Scott, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Old Town, who Mr. F. M. Torrence, secretary of be ob- was painfully injured when knocked the Ohio Association of Retail served as "Cedarville Night" at the down by an automobile a week ago Lumber Dealers went to Columbus "Crusade for Christ" campaign at and is a patient at McClellan Hos- Monday to attend a meeting of the the Tabernacle, E. Third St. All pital, is now recovering satisfactor- association which opens Tuesday residents or former residents of ily according to attending physi- evening and is in session through-Cedarville are urged to attend the cians. The youth received frac- out the week. services and a special section of tures of both thighs, a fracture of Bales and Eleanor McDonnell, of the church will be reserved for the right arm, severe body bruises the Buckeye Press, went to Columand his front teeth were knocked bus Tuesday to attend the meet-

nings, Dayton, were guests Sunday spending several months with St., who has been seriously ill sevof Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lowe, N. Gal- relatives and friends in and near eral days, remains in about the Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birk, Spring St., entertained members of their card club at their home Monday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play and later de-

read by Mrs. Lawrence Shields, prizes and the consolation trophies Miss Marjorie Street, Miss Lois were presented Mrs. F. F. Filson

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Snodgrass of his compositions including his day ovening from Gastonia N. C. waltzes, polanaises and etudes day evening from Gastonia, N. C., for a visit with relatives. Dr. Snod-Mrs. Shultz, the leader of the pro- grass expects to go to Bluefield, W. Va., within a few days where he will take a months special course at Bluefield Sanatorium. He will then Chopin go to Welch, W. Va., where he will be head of the surgical department Sanatorium and the Spencer Clinic ...Brahms are headed by the same physicians with whom Dr. Snodgrass will be "Her Portrait"Schubert associated. Mrs. Snodgrass and son will join Dr. Snodgrass in in May" Schumann Welch in about a month and they will make their home there. Dr. Snodgrass has been in Gastonia three years serving a two years'

> Mr. Herbert C. Fisher, cashier of shot in the left leg in a hold-upGluck-Brahms at the bank ten days ago, was removed to his home from McClellanBrahms Hospital several days ago. He is improving satisfactorily.

> > A daughter, Hazel Jean, was Schubert Reese, 21 Glady Ave., Monday morn-

> > > Mrs. Ira Allen, Dayton, spent Sunday as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Cora Day, E. Market St.

> > > The Ladies Aid Society of the Paintersville M. P. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lola

Lutheran Sunday School will meet around her home. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl S. Mellage, Fairground Road.

trons are asked to bring fruit jello Teach is suffering considerably whether the wounded sailor was

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on George Washington.

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Miss Opal Beekman, E. Third St., who has been seriously ill hima hurled eight six-inch shells The Dorcas Class of the First proving and is able to be up and cruiser Tenyru fired two more.

Ave., is confined to her home suf- One of our sailors was seriously The Old Town Run Community fering from painful injuries re-wounded. Club will meet at the school Fri-ceived in a fall Monday morning, day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pa- Although no bones are broken Mrs. navy wireless, does not state from the shock of the fall.

A social hour was enjoyed and a Members are asked to bring their the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe in salad course was served by the thank-offering boxes and a thankhostess offering program will be presented. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. ually improving and is now able to sit up each day.

OWNS OWN CHURCH

AKRON, O., Feb. 2-F. L. Rowles The Cedrine Club will meet with probably is the only church deacon Mrs. D. L. Crawford, 123 W. Church in Ohio who owns his own church-St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock He bough the North Akron Bapernoon. Following a business ses- Trebeins Road, are the parents of instead of at the home of Mrs. S. tist Church when the sheriff placed sion the school children presented a son born at their home Monday C. Wright, Cedarville, as previously the building on the auction block a program of songs and recitations night Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have announced. Members are to an here to satisfy creditors. Rowles

TAKE



and enjoy good health DONGES, THE DRUGGIST **GREAT BRITAIN SET**

(Continued From Page One) though minor fighting occurred

close to the boundary line. Bullets whistled over the city as against the Japanese school at the mouth of Szechuan Road, being the place with stokes mortar shells, any Chinese government remainbut failed to record a decisive hit. A foreign observer visiting the Chinese lines reported indications the Chinese were preparing to evacuate a part of their positions. He

organization. During the Japanese cession defense committee. offensive, he saw teapots placed atop machine-guns and food spread within the zone agreed upon in the with their meals as compatriots further along the line hurled shells at the Japanese from trench mor-

There was no scientific system of defense whatever, he reported. An official Japanse communique stated that four Japanese field pieces fired thirty shots each on the Chinese positions in Chapei,

howitzers in reply. Firing occurred all along the line. Willis Rushmore, an inventor, took one Japanese saflor was killed tary object. her across his knee and spanked and two wounded, the communique Admiral and two wounded, the communique

ADMIRAL DENIES JAPS SENT FORCE

(Continued from Page One)

several weeks, is now slowly im- into the Chinese fort, and the "Our fire was directed at the fort and not at the town. Chinese guns Mrs. Mary Teach, 79, Thornhill were silenced after three shots and

"My report, just received by on the cruiser or among the guard on shore

Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St., entirely unprovoked. We have filed "How was the protest filed?" I

asked. "Very strange," Shiozawa replied, smiling again, "Very strange.

You see this is not a regular war, track. It is very difficult to drop above without bombs and are there but still it is very dangerous in a bomb just exactly on the track. Nanking, so it is not possible for Bombs fall on both sides of the am not scared—that is, not much! our consul or diplomats to call on track, but not directly on it. the Chinese government We must

find other means. So this morning the senior officer to limit their targets to military PEACE CONDITIONS So this morning the senior officer to limit their targets to military objects and men. I had hoped to an official visit to the commander send my planes up over the city of the American destroyer Simpson, today, not for bombing-just for a advise him of the full account of reconnaisance. the night clash, and present to him "But this fog is very bad, and it an official protest by the Japanese would make visibility very poor. consul with the request that he Maybe after awhile the sun will better "Control-of-Colds" has been the Chinese laid down a barrage present it to the American consul come out." ashore at Nanking, and then ask the American consul to deliver the terview occurred within the last way of "treating" colds. The Plan

> ing in Nanking. 'Yes, it is all very strange." The admiral continued:

"It makes my position awkward reported heavy casualties among here in Shanghai, where every- worried, but I have the admiral's this winter .- Adv. thing I have done has been in ac-The observer said that the Chin- cordance with plans of defense ese troops seemed utterly without laid out by the international con-

"Our lines at preesnt all are out on top of the sandbag emplace- original defense plans, but the ments. Some detaachments of the danger is increasing, because the Chinese army calmly, proceeded Chinese are concentrating field guns in the railroad yards opposite us and are installing strong entrenchments in the ruins of the Commercial Press building and the old railroad station.'

I remarked here that I was unable to understand why the Japanese flyers bombed the station in the crowded civilian quarter, when the Chinese using a number of the railroad could have been cut by bombing the tracks beyond the town, accomplishing the same mili-

Admiral Shioawa explained as "Outside the town the tracks are very narrow-being only a single

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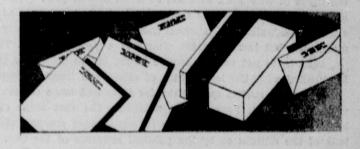
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S. S. CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING.

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P.T. A. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON.

structive talk on "Child Develap- (Wilifred Zartman). ment" at the meeting of Orient Hill P.-T. A. at all the school Monday aftfreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Bush, Washington

RS. WILLIAM Anderson was a delightful program by members licious refreshments were served re-elected president of the of the third division. A symposium by the hostess. Mrs. John Barlow and Miss Flor-Street, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Mr. Clyde Huffman. lowing officers besides Mrs. Ander-son were re-elected: Mrs. Graham

The life of this famous piano comlowing officers besides Mrs. Anderson were re-elected: Mrs. Graham Bryson, vice-president; Miss Juanita Rankin, secretary and Ruth of his compositions including his waltzes, polanaises and etudes waltzes, polanaises and etudes for a visit with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Shodgtas and son, Dick, arrived here Monday evening from Gastonia, N. C., for a visit with relatives. Dr. Snodwere discussed. In the absence of

> gram was Mrs. McGervey. following numbers: Two Etudes Mrs. Ava Champney

Lilac Tree"

Mrs. Lawrence Shields

Mrs. Howard Little and Miss Sarah Hagar

from a missionary in Kolar, India, "Impatience" Schubert the Bowersville Bank, who was Mrs. Raymond Tobias

Miss Marguerite Williams, piano improving satisfactorily. Mrs. Louis Hammerle, violin Miss Lois Street, cello

"Serenade" Mrs. Richard McClelland

Mrs. Champney Accompanists for the program Mrs. Cora Day, E. Market St. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Juanita Rankin and were Mrs. L. S. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Alice R. Ruthrauff.-M. I. S.

> soring a card party at the Red-man's Hall, W Main St, Wednes-day afternoon. day evening. Euchre and "500" will be in play, the games starting at 8 o'clock.

president of the G. G. Class of the Miss Ethel Ungard, Watsontown, First Baptist Church at a meeting Pa, arrived here Monday for a lage, Fairground Road. at the home of Miss Ethel Wolf, visit with her brother and sisternear Xenia, Thursday evening, in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, Other officers elected to serve N King St.

Miss Anna Tucker, secretary and of the United Brethren Church and cookies for refreshments. evening was spent playing games.
A social hour was enjoyed and a salad course was served by the hostess.

Charles Grandin, 230 High St, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We have filed the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe in thank-offering boxes and a thank-offering boxes and a thank-offering program will be presented.

The Downtown Country Club will hold its regular meeting at the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe in thank-offering boxes and a thank-offering program will be presented. Thursday, or only a state of the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe in thank-offering boxes and a thank-offering program will be presented. Thursday, or only a state of the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe in the Iron Lante Mr. Kenneth Harner, treasurer, will meet at the home of Mrs.

St., has returned from Cincinnati St., is confined to her home by ill-The Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of where she spent a week as the ness. Trinity M. E. Church, gave an in- guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Luther

Mrs. Robert Scott, Old Town, who Wednesday night will be ob- was painfully injured when knocked the Ohio Association of Retail served as "Cedarville Night" at the down by an automobile a week ago Lumber Dealers went to Columbus "Crusade for Christ" campaign at and is a patient at McClellan Hos- Monday to attend a meeting of the the Tabernacle, E. Third St. All pital, is now recovering satisfactor- association which opens Tuesday residents or former residents of ily according to attending physi- evening and is in session through Cedarville are urged to attend the clans. The youth received frac out the week. services and a special section of tures of both thighs, a fracture of Bales and Eleanor McDonnell, of the church will be reserved for the right arm, severe body bruises the Buckeye Press, went to Columand his front teeth were knocked bus Tuesday to attend the meet-

Spanked by Hubby UNITED STATES AND

ENTERTAINS CARD Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birk, Spring St., entertained members of their card club at their home Monday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play and later de-

Xenia Woman's Music Club at the home of Mrs. J. D. Steele, N. Galhome of Mrs. J. D. Steele, N. Galh Mrs. O. B. Bogart and Mr. Fred loway St., Monday afternoon, with Miss Marjorie Street, Miss Lois were presented Mrs. F. F. Filson

Mrs. Shultz, the leader of the pro-Va., within a few days where he The program consisted of the Bluefield Sanatorium. He will then go to Welch, W. Va., where he will be head of the surgical department of Spencer Clinic. The Bluefield Sanatorium and the Spencer ClinicBrahms are headed by the same physicians head, guest speaker, before members of the Lal Bagh Missionary bers of the Lal Bagh Missionary "Her Portrait"Schubert son will join Dr. Snodgrass and son will join Dr. Snodgrass in Welch in about a month and they with whom Dr. Snodgrass will be Schumann Welch in about a month and they Brahms will make their home there. Dr. Snodgrass has been in Gastonia three years serving a two years' Brahms interneship and one year in prac-

Mrs. B. D. Conklin read a letter "The Lotus Bloom" Schumann Mr. Herbert C. Fisher, cashier of shot in the left leg in a hold-up Lucy Stout, violinist, and Miss "Gayotte"Gluck-Brahms at the bank ten days ago, was removed to his home from McClellan moved to his home from McClellan

> A daughter, Hazel Jean, was Brahms born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schubert Reese, 21 Glady Ave., Monday morn-

> > Mrs. Ira Allen, Dayton, spent Sunday as the guest of her cousin,

The Ladies Aid Society of the Paintersville M. P. Church will The Pocahontas Lodge is spon- meet at the home of Mrs. Lola

> Lutheran Sunday School will meet around her home. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl S. Mel-

William Ertle, vice president: The Woman's Missionary Society trons are asked to bring fruit jello Teach is suffering considerably whether the wounded sailor was

offering program will be presented. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. ually improving and is now able to "How

Miss Ethel Highley, W. Market Mrs. James Sidders, W. Second

Mrs. D. L. Crawford, 123 W. Church in Ohio who owns his own church of George Washington. Later a sa- two other children, both daughters. swer roll call with a short story was the only bidder. on George Washingt

C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jen- Mrs. Rella Bolan, Byron, is Mrs. Catherine Gibney, Nicholas nings, Dayton, were guests Sunday spending several months with St., who has been seriously ill sevof Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lowe, N. Gal- relatives and friends in and near eral days, remains in about the



an \$8,000 yearly basis, Mrs. Hazel Rushmore, of Newark, N. J., testified in the Chancery Court that howitzers in reply-her 63-year-old husband, Samuel Firing occurred a Willis Rushmore, an inventor, took One Japanese sailor was killed tary object. her across his knee and spanked and two wounded, the communique her. Her husband answered the charge with the accusation that Mrs. Rushmore was addicted to dining not wisely, but too well, in the homes of their neighbors. He is suing said neighbors for

Miss Opal Beekman, E. Third St., who has been seriously ill hims hurled eight six-inch shells make a complete and effective several weeks, is now slowly im- into the Chinese fort, and the treatment for Colds. The Dorcas Class of the First proving and is able to be up and cruiser Tenyru fired two more. and not at the town. Chinese guns

\$60,000.

Mrs. Mary Teach, 79, Thornhill were slienced after three shots and Ave., is confined to her home suf- One of our sailors was seriously day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pa- Although no bones are broken Mrs. navy wireless, does not state from the shock of the fall. on the cruiser or among the guard

OWNS OWN CHURCH

AKRON, O., Feb. 2-F. L. Rowles The Cedrine Club will meet with probably is the only church deacon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock He bough the North Akron Bapernoon. Following a business ses- Trebeins Road, are the parents of instead of at the home of Mrs. S. tist Church when the sheriff placed sion the school children presented a son born at their home Monday C. Wright, Cedarville, as previously the building on the auction block a program of songs and recitations night Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have announced. Members are to an- here to satisfy creditors. Rowles

TAKE

and enjoy good health Sold by DONGES, THE DRUGGIST **GREAT BRITAIN SET**

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but failed to record a decisive hit.

A foreign observer visiting the

Chinese lines reported indications

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"Our fire was directed at the fort

"Very strange," Shiozawa re-

plied, smiling again, "Very strange.

on shore

close to the boundary line.

the Chinese.

find other means. PEACE CONDITIONS advise him of the full account of reconnaisance. the night clash, and present to him "But this fog is very bad, and it though minor fighting occurred an official protest by the Japanese would make visibility very poor. Bullets whistled over the city as consul with the request that he Maybe after awhile the sun will better "Control-of-Colds" has been the Chinese laid down a barrage present it to the American consul come out." against the Japanese school at the ashore at Nanking, and then ask Well, sir, boys and girls, that in VapoRub-the modern, external mouth of Szechuan Road, being the American consul to deliver the terview occurred within the last way of "treating" colds. The Plan used as Japanese marine barracks. Japanese protest to the Chinese hour, and since I left the admiral's is made possible by the new Vicks The Chinese attempted to demolish government in Nanking-if there is quarters, by golly, the sun has Nose & Throat Drops, based on a

ing in Nanking. "Yes, it is all very strange."

the Chinese were preparing to evac-The admiral continued: uate a part of their positions. He "It makes my position awkward reported heavy casualties among here in Shanghai, where every worried, but I have the admiral's this winter.-Adv. thing I have done has been in ac-The observer said that the Chin-cordance with plans of defense ese troops seemed utterly without laid out by the international conorganization. During the Japanese cession defense committee.

offensive, he saw teapots placed "Our lines at preesnt all are atop machine-guns and food spread within the zone agreed upon in the out on top of the sandbag emplace- original defense plans, but the ments. Some detaachments of the danger is increasing, because the Chinese army calmly, proceeded Chinese are concentrating field with their meals as compatriots guns in the railroad yards opposite further along the line hurled shells us and are installing strong enat the Japanese from trench mor- trenchments in the ruins of the Commercial Press building and the There was no scientific system of defense whatever, he reported old railroad station.

I remarked here that I was un-An official Japanse communique stated that four Japanese field able to understand why the Japanpleces fired thirty shots each on ese flyers bombed the station in the crowded civilian quarter, when the Chinese positions in Chapei, the Chinese using a number of the railroad could have been cut by bombing the tracks beyond the town, accomplishing the same mili-Firing occurred all along the line.

> Admiral Shioawa explained as follows: "Outside the town the tracks are

very narrow-being only a single

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our consul or diplomats to call on track, but not directly on it.

the Chinese government We must "We will do better next time. I have given strict orders to flyers So this morning the senior officer to limit their targets to military of the cruiser Sushima was to make objects and men. I had hoped to an official visit to the commander send my planes up over the city of the American destroyer Simpson, today, not for bombing-just for a

the place with stokes mortar shells, any Chinese government remain- come out, and just a few minutes new idea for "preventing" colds ago one of the admiral's seaplane Get a bottle of Vicks Drops nor "Very strange, indeed," I agreed tel in which I am banging out this in the Vick Plan-to lessen the broadcast.

You see this is not a regular war, track. It is very difficult to drop above without bombs and are there but still it is very dangerous in a bomb just exactly on the track. just to look and see, so of course I Nanking, so it is not possible for Bombs fall on both sides of the am not scared—that is, not much!

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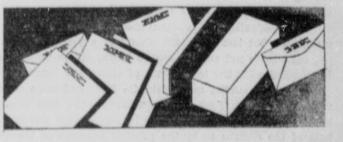
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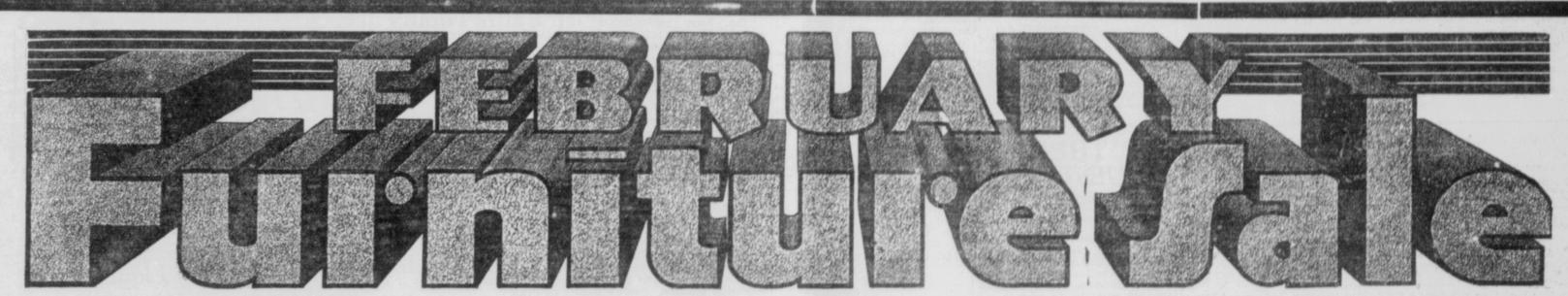
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O give thanks to the Lord of lords: for his mercy endureth for ever .- Psalms cxxxvi, 3.

THE FUTURE NEW YORK

While the Tammany administration of New York City is living from day to day upon what it can borrow, there is at work a group of farsighted men and women looking into the years to come and laying the foundation for building a city that may provide for the needs of coming generations. This group is known as the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs, and a few days ago it published the second and final volume of work describing the tremendous project upon which its engineers and committee have been at work for ten years.

This plan has given to New York the first comprehensive survey a large city has ever had of what its needs would be in coming generations and how it might expect to meet them most effectively. It covers the needs of New York at work, at home and at play. It has regard for Jimmy Kelly's, before he knew sunlight, for fresh air, for transportation. Such projects as those for what it was all about. Since then elevated sidewalks and sunken speedways represent merely the more spectacular but less important phases of a gigantic vision. The attempt tell you offhand how many he rehas been made not only to foresee needs, but to show how growth may be directed with the least waste of effort and human happiness.

While the studies made thus far have had some effect upon developments which have been undertaken, the vast scope of the plan Lee for their relations with the has hardly been appreciated, nor its significance grasped, either by the press bulk of the citizens or by the political elements of the city. To understand what the engineers envisaged requires constructive social imagination or the urge of immediate necessity.

It is unlikely that under Tammany control the groundwork can soon be laid for a sound growth of New York City, but If men and women of public spirit and high intelligence can be placed in office, then the city may see an unfoldment that will make it one of the most beauti- of Contract," specially designed for ful and most lovable cities ever built. A beautiful and comfortable city, the pastime. . . Now some of the however, can grow only from a renewed desire on the part of its citizens for a wise and unselfish government.

HISTORY REPEATS

The adage that "it is an ill wind that blows no good" is well illustrated in the effect on business of the current slump.

Ten years ago, in the depression year of 1921, the gross sales volume of all corporations reporting for income tax purposes, was eighty-seven of the swankiest dining rooms to billion dollars The net profits for the year were \$494,000,000.

During 1922, the first year of recovery, these same corporations reported sales of ninety-four billion dollars and profits of \$4,464,000,000. While sales increased only 8 per cent, profits jumped 800 per cent.

Seems unbelievable, but the explanation is simple. During 1921, When sales increased, much of the added revenue was clear profit.

The same situation is now repeating itself. During the past year, shortcake at Longchamps, corporations instituted strict measures of economy, so that the costs at the end of the year were far lower than at the beginning.

If only a mild increase in business from 1931 levels occurs, the net

Thus a business slump accomplishes good by forcing economy, purg-

ing industry and commerce of extravagant waste and loose business methods and restoring sanity to business operations.

This condition is also reflected in market speculation and in fact placed under the eaves of the Barge in many other fields of business, so that its effects will be felt over a Office, where they have been nestlong period of years and the recurrence of another depression becomes

The shrewd merchant, who buys wisely, advertises his merchandise properly to insure the most frequent stock turn-overs and guards his expenses carefully, is the merchant who pays the biggest income tax at the end of the year.

Gatzeteers

Another old expression has gone into the discard, the January thaw.

It's a good thing radio listeners can't see what is going on before

Come back, Will Rogers, Washington needs someone with a sense

A movie actress says she would rather be smart than fancy, but she writing to Central Press Bureau.

is probably quite sure she is both.

The next time you hear a Californian bragging, just remind him of stamped envelope. No answers will the snow storm, and watch him melt away.

Where are last year's birds' nest, you ask. Answer, in the usual place and likely full of eggs for hatching.

Crooning is going out of the radio and probably there never would

have been any if the crooners could have been seen.

If, as estimated, it costs the government \$840 a day to print the Congressional Record of embalmed talk, why not cut the talk and economize?

No Man Entitled To Complain

(Gilbert Bettman was born in Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31, 1881. He is a graduate of Harvard, and has received numerous honorary degrees. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1907, and has practiced in Cincinnati. He became vice mayor of Cincinnati in 1921. Bettman was elected attorney general of Ohio in 1928, and was re-elected in 1930, when the state went Democratic, although he is

The fundamentals of government They consist of honest and capable administration consonant proportion to the number of cap- some of the people to serve their able and honest citizens devoted government.

to the ideal of public service.

it and purpose are invested in pub- Not "He asked where Cary was. Attorney General of State of Ohio lic activities. No man is entitled could not answer that." to complain of government unless, according to his ability and opportunities, he has done his utmost to help paddle the ship of state.

Our democracy is not perfect Furthermore, it does not function as well as it should. It has its always practical in their notions faults. The remedy, however, lies not in abolishing democracy, but rather in improving it.

The evil lies in the disparagement of democracy. Let us not Harvard. give up democracy, but rather make it work! If there be ills in jumping rope were played by the have not changed throughout the our democracy, the cure is not less children of the Romans. democracy but more democracythat is, a greater interest by all servance began in the apostolic age. with the will of the majority. Good the people in the government and government is achieved in direct a greater willingness on the part of

presents more night clubs-"cafes", else. Most of Lee's clients are in Harlem, a section he has promoted with such fidelity and ingenuity o.uu name of "Harlemania."

That, incidentally, was the title of the monster benefit show Lee got together recently, with great success. He has an office in which he frequently sleeps, in the Knights of Columbus Hotel. He likes his work; likes the music and the entertainment and the tinsel of the night places. He wouldn't be happy in any other atmosphere, and he fell into his present work entirely by accident.

He had had a disagreement with his boss, the editor of one of the porarily out of a job, he sallied forth with three companions to console himself "in a couple of cafes." Early in the morning he fell into conversation with the lady manageress of Jimmy Kelly's place in the village.

"There," joked one of his friends, pointing to Lee, "is the world's best night-club press-agent!"

his string of accounts has grown to such proportions that he cannot presents. The Cotton Club, Connie's Inn, Small's Paradise, Tillie's Kitchen-in fact, practically the whole night life of Harlem-depend upon

"It's great!" he exclaims. "Lots of music, fun, eats, and so on. And I get paid for it!"

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

The newest whimsy is playing contract bridge to music. . . There smarter drug store lunch counters are serving "brunch," around 11 a. m, combining the best features of breakfast and lunch.

Better-grade restaurants will insist on presenting new pairs of install aluminum chairs, which are of Governor Walter F. Frear. tear-proof.

Dishes for visiting gourments: were almost oppressive.

Those patent hand-warmers, of misadventure, small metal rectangles which resemble cigarette cases, have been (from the "states"), whose acdenied the success predicted for them by extraordiarily warm weather this year. . . The pigeons It makes ya sick for week to go on of Battery Park have been evicted, a bust here. It's the climate." as menaces to health and comfort, and copper wire netting has been

The amount of money required to teach a pupil in the elementary ed that the Hawaiian whites would grades has been estimated at \$37.12 be in a high fever of anxiety, con-

ing for 19 years.

The first successful evening to revolt at the drop of the mischools in this country were established about the middle of the nineteenth century, although an land. attempt without permanent results was made in New York in 1834.

THE QUESTION BOX

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Are there any games played by children today that were played in the time of the Romans?

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Correctly Speaking-

The pronouns this and that are peculiarly liable to be used with what may be called weak reference. Say "He asked where Cary was could not answer that question

Today's Annniversary On this day, in 1777, Georgia adopted a state constitution. Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are no Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. This sport was originally intro

duced into American colleges by 2. The games of jacks, ball and

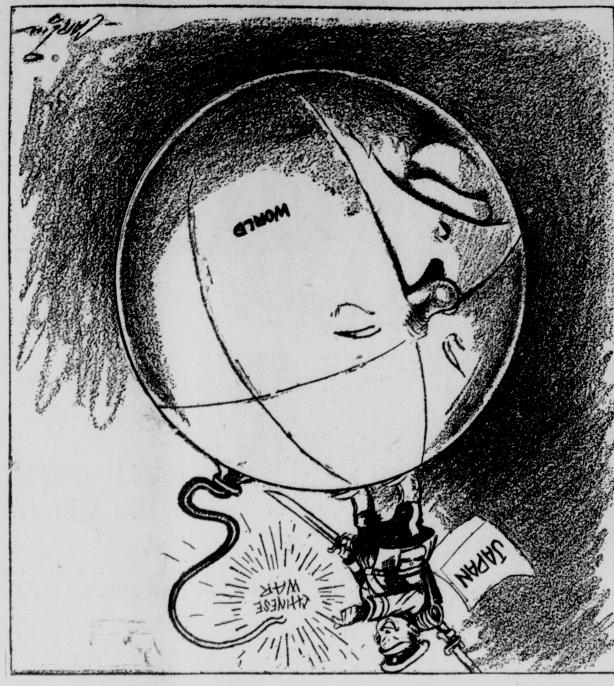
3. The festival of Easter. Its ob-

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents his fellows and to life. in coin and a large stamped self-America will achieve its age of addressed envelope for each to Cen-Government gives to the people only what the people give to the garded not as politics in a narrow government. We accomplish a sense but as government in every government "of the people by the government of the people by the government of the people of t government. We accomplish a sense but as government in every government "of the people, by the people and for the people," only viewed as the superbusiness, the to the extent that our energy, spir- superprofession of all Americans. "The World War."

Washington, D. C. Who s who is government in every Hollywood," "Seeing Washington."

He hated to go . . . But he told tion, for his friend. For his strength, and for his courage, and to the extent that our energy, spir- superprofession of all Americans. "The World War."

WE CAN'T HELP BEING INTERESTED



DELEGATE FROM HAWAII TELLS WHAT - HE BELIEVES TO CAUSE CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON-Honolulu seem- remaining one-third, as well as the on duty in Hawaii for periods of hose to lady guests who rip their size (about 100,000 then) that I stockings on chairs in the place. . . ever saw, when I was there. To dissatisfied with conditions there This expense has led two or three be sure, that was a long time ago dissatisfied with conditions there. in mainland cities, or marital rela--just before the war, in the day is it likely that they would lend a tionships of temporary nature. f Governor Walter F. Frear.

The peace and orderliness of it what they or their ancestors came have thought of ourselves as the

the chicken rumba at the Tropiks True, the big oriental areas not. We have no more loyal citi-Restaurant, in 50th Street; the onion soup at the Ship Grill places; the veal cutlet parmesan, at Bis-liable folk whether they were safe to a delevel parmeter, in 50th Street; the looked a trifle spooky after night-zens, and would-be citizens—the old folk, who are ineligible for naturalization."

It evidently, however, is the dandard a few weeks ago he took a girl about his activities and be broadminded at the looked a trifle spooky after night-zens, and would-be citizens—the old folk, who are ineligible for naturalization."

It evidently, however, is the dandard at the looked a trifle spooky after night-zens, and would-be citizens—the old folk, who are ineligible for naturalization." cardi's, in 22nd Street near Lexing- to venture into. Everyone declared ton Avenue, and the strawberry them to be perfectly so, and I explored extensively, without a sign

"For one thing," a bartender quaintance I made, informed me, "there's virtually no drunkenness.

A. about the "Japanese peril." In to the Far East to get what newspaper men call a "story" on the subject. I had taken it for grantsidering the territory's large Japanese population, which was ready kado's hat, according to popular belief on the Pacific coast main-

To my astonishment, I found no state of excitement whatever-not only tension, but apparently no race question," either.

I asked Governor Frear what the

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Orange or Tangerine Cooked Cereal and Toast DINNER

Milk (child) Coffee (adults) Cottage-Fried Potatoes Five-minute Cabbage Cottage Cheese Bread and Butter SUPPER Creamed Frizzled Chipped Beef on Toast Stewed or Scalloped Tomatoes Canned Feaches Bread and Butter

to Hawaii to escape? Obviously victims rather than the creators."

But the apparent orderliness of est concern. the territorial people? Was I mistaken? Or, in the light of recent even catches an occasional refer- so I don't know what to do. unfortunate occurrences, has there ence to 'natives' in discussions of been a deterioration?

"Your conclusions," rejoins Delegate Victor S. Kaleoaloha Houston, race issue." the territory's spokesman in congress, "were substantially correct when you drew them. Since then At that particular time there there has been an alarming growth was considerable talk in the U.S. and spread of lawlessness throughout Hawaii, precisely as on the fact. I had stopped off on my way mainland-and due to the same

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> men in Hawaii's population," replies Delegate Houston, "is unde-"The presence, too, of a consid-

> erable contingent of young men,

Film actors and actresses agree that they are members of one of the least interesting professions in "Why," answered the governor, existence. They cast, almost every 'more than two-thirds of these one, longing glances at what they Japanese are American-born. The think are more glamorous careers. In an informal poll conducted the other day at one of the big studios, the following results were chalked

> Dick Arlen thinks newspaper men have the most fun. Claudette Col-Carroll-doctors. Lilyan Tashmansteamship captains. Pauline Frederick-the stage. William Boyd-air mail pilots.

be polled for the manner in which I've earned my soup since school days, for the simple reason that II'd probably starve in any other

By MARSHALL ALL of US

A Brave Man Condemned to Die. He Had a "Brooding Room"

condemned to die. The doctors had telling him the truth. He believed would leave this earth, this family. about to die.) these laughing friends, this home of

Life was precious to that man, He wanted out of existence. He had And the man said to his friend: used his powers. He had developed

It was a sad wrench to be leaving

him at all . . But one day a friend came to visit this man condemned to die. He found him in the sun-There was a man who had been shine, in the heart of his family They walked together on a green the individual making them and And they grow fat, or dull and drabtold him so and he knew they were lawn, they talked casually of com- recorded in his own book. In the looking, or old and ugly. mon things as men do in the presthem. His family knew that he had ence of death. (I know about that, will be needed. received his death sentence All his because more than once in the war friends knew it, too. He made no I talked to young men who did not secret of it. Soon, too soon, he know how soon or terribly they were

of iron nerves, with no sensibility to

And, this man took his visitor tionate dogs—all that was dear to est stairway. And they climbed a aside a certain amount at regular if it is to be kept functioning in your cheeks, and keep it flat over him, and doubly dear because he ladder and through a trapdoor into a intervals to assure the payment of a perfect rhythm. little furnished room that was close certain amount when it is due. For under the ridges of the house. And had always loved it. He was an able the man shut the trapdoor and the \$1,000 for a period of ten years, the from an appendix operation, asked man and he had gotten what he two were all alone in this little room "This is my brooding room. This

them. He was, as the world sees is where I come when I can't stand it any longer. When I want to be He had been a happy man, a vig- by myself-and can brood without rous man, a man well adjusted to anyone seeing me, without anyone knowing." And the visitor who had seen into

this life so soon, while he was still the heart of the condemned man

ed to me the quietest city of its forebears of the younger genera- limited duration, undoubtedly has "Of these conditions we usually

"Of late," he comments, "one I asked him about it he denied it, have told you about it As to the territory's native born | figure.

Japanese, Delegate Houston agrees count. "These folk," says the dele-

Budgets For The Entire Family

Little Things To Remember Record every little purchase, and do it as soon as possible after making it. Then you won't forget it.

When goods are charged they should be entered as expenditures for the month in which they are to whom you have plighted your not to worry about things people purchased. The items may be actu- troth? That is, he hasn't been in say? ally written down in the second the the habit of lying, has he? day they are bought or when the itemized bill is received. But they should all be entered as of the thing in the world to "think," al- think you treated your boy : of when they are paid for. If only person somewhere, when as a mat- speak to him when you meet part of the bill is paid when received, the balance may be noted on a page and headed "Accounts Pavbert goes for school teachers. Nancy able." Expenditures made by check should be entered just as if cash

> come, or a notebook may be left in her. It's conducive neither to to ten glasses of water. some convenient place and every beauty or comfort. Yet some women If you tend to gain weight easily. day each member of the family write persist in making storage plants of this liquid day each week will do down in it his expenditures. The their bodies. and is kept up to date.

the family record. These should be cope with the rising flood of toxins regarded as the private affairs of that pollute their blood-streams. case of children, of course, guidance

Financial Terms One Needs to

surance of payment of a debt by his, his books, his pipe, his affect through the house and up the high- creating a sinking fund—i. e., setting But the body demands co-operation. Also, you should bring it forward on instance, if one were to borrow loan would be amortized by depositing \$100 each year for ten years.

> MENU HINT DINNER Pot Roast of Beef With Vegetables

Molasses or Syrup or Preserves Milk (for children) SUPPER Tomato Juice Scalloped Corn Left-over Muffins, Toasted

Turnip Greens or Spinach

Graham Muffins

How One Man Recovered

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ones who sampled some Jamaica the bed; in iron beds a pillow may ginger because other alcoholic stim- be used. The extensors are the ulation was scarce. But unfortu- muscles, as you know, affected, and nately there was a large amount of it is surprising what this rest ac-Jamaica ginger on the market that complishes as the tendency is to let nad not been made from ginger. The the feet stay in the flexed state. manufacturer had used a enemical "I have four friends, who have which tasted and smelled like gin- come to me, cured almost as well as ger, but which was cheaper. The I with these simple rules plus an hemical was ti-ortho-cresyl phos- iron, quinine and strychnine tonic phate. It had a specific effect on and proper diet. It is marvelous how the nerves, causing degeneration. The consequence was that even ferent mentally they become.

after using a very little of this giner product the victim had a paralyis, particularly of the legs. The pecause they lifted their feet very cery and its hours are long and vould hang down and trip them. Most cases of multiple neuritis get well in the course of time. The nerves regenerate. But the report

made any improvement. in my mail a letter from one of One can tell a patient what to 10 them, announcing that he had re- but there is no way of telling covered and explaining the treat- whether he is going to do it or not ment he used in doing so. It is reproduced here for any who may be

was that no case of jake paralysis

"I was one of the sufferers of so-called 'Jakeleg,' or, as I prefer to for each, and a self-addressed. call it, 'Zingaberitis, and I am entirely free of the terrible disease, it it is one, reflexes normal, and no or Central Press Association, 1435 apparent deformity. I attribute my East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O entire recovery to two things, name- The pamphlets are: "Indigestion ly, systematic daily prescribed exer- and Constipation," "Reducing and rise (holding to bed if necessary) Gaining," "Infant Feeding," rising up on the toes 15 times morning and night, and the mechanical Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and act of putting the extensor muscles | "The Care of the Hair and Sk.n.

Whatever became of the victims at rest for 12 hours by sleeping at night with the feet in the full ex-Their plight stirred up the country tended position. I accompaished this about a year ago. They were the by putting my feet flat on the foot of

quickly results begin and how dif-

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

R. D.: "I need help in controlling orm of the paralysis was what is my appetite. I am very prone to alled "multiple neuritis." The vic- over-eating and eating at the wrong ims had a steppage gait, so named times. I work in a chain grohigh when they walked, because sometimes irregular I would like a therwise the foot, being paralyzed, list of books that give accurate and complete caloric values fo foods.

Answer: Locke's "Food Values published by Appleton, gives complete tables of foods. The difficulty about the tendency to over eating is one that confronts all doctors who I was very glad, therefore, to find attempt to treat patients by diet

> Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper structions for the Treatment of

Girl Breaks Engagement

If two young people love each ter of fact the person going to be suspicious and unbe- merely invites deceit. bells have pealed, can they?

take her to the dance, but when have taken it all right, he would

the Hawaiian situation—an atti- he begged me to keep it, but if this matter for yourself. tude which immediately raises the I can't trust him now I'll never be able to after we're married, I

with former Governor Frear's ac- or let him stay away until he ad- sports, shows, etc. mits it, or accept dates from him gate, "are fully unassimilated now and then, or just what shall Americans, in sentiment and sym- I do? If it were my fault that we father to bring him to the house broke the engagement I'd feel ter- some time, Janet. If you can't do rable, but as it is I don't feel so that, the only thing you can do is bad because I just despise deceit- to be as friendly as possible when D. K. E". How good is your "proof" that him. only see him, but talk to him so be friends.

that he or she knew, without any shadow of doubt, that it was your lieve I would call the boy friend fiance? should believe him when he says ing. Why not take his friendship he did not take the girl. He is and admiration for granted, and

other enough to become engaged there at all. Suppose, as your boy contemplate marriage, friend denies that he took a gal shouldn't they have a great deal to a dance, you give him the beneof faith in each other? And fit of the doubt. You must have shouldn't they be big and broad- faith in the man you marry, as you minded about things? If they are surmise, and a suspicious person

lieving during the engagement, But suppose you find out that he they cannot expect much happiness really did take her, what then, you harmony after the wedding ask? That depends on how much you love this young man. If you "DEAR MISS LEE: I have been care very much for him, won't you engaged to a boy two years older encourage him to tell you about than myself for over a year, and his activities and be broadminded which causes the delegate the grav- I have plenty of proof that he did and if he had been sure you would

> After all is said and done, you "I gave him back his ring and see, my dear, you have to decide

the same things you would if you "Should I forgive him this time were with a girl-school affairs

you see him. The rest is up to

the boy friend took this girl to the LONELY ALICE: If the boy dance, D. K. E.? Did you see him friend hasn't become discouraged with your own eyes? Did your by your refusing the date, of nearest friend see him-and not course patch up your troubles and

LIVING IN HOPES: I don't unless it should some time grove If not I certainly think you necessary. Let him do the callnot a liar, is he, this young man as long as he treats you nicely try

JUST SIXTEEN: The boys People are easily mistaken in should call for the girls and escases of identity. It's the easiest cort them to the party. Don't you month they are bought, regardless most to be sure, you saw a certain pretty meanly, too? I do. Yes,

One Day Liquid Diet

-By GLADYS GLAD-Each member of the family should It may be all right for bears and day nothing but liquids such as plain My own vote, if I had one, would report to the one responsible for camels to store food on their bedies. tea or coffee, orange juice, grape. keeping the record all expenditures But no woman needs to carry an ex- fruit juice, lemonade and buttermade from the general family in- tra supply of provisions around with milk. And be sure to consume eight

> record keeper can then transfer It's a well-known fact that half And what it more important, it will these records once a week or often- the ills of mankind are due to over- help to correct your over-fed system, er. It is a good plan to have a cereating or to incorrect eating. People will assist in the removal of poison tain time to do this so that it be- get into the habit of consuming ous wastes from your body, and will comes a part of the general routine more food than their bodies require cleanse your alimen ary canal most each day. They over-stoke their effectively. body-engines with too much fuel. Expenditures made out of personal and half their organs become stifled allowances should not be entered in by the excess. Their bodies cannot

pletely free from poisons we'd un- ounces bay rum. Apply three times doubtedly remain slender, youthful daily. and radiant for years on end. Grandmothers would become as ex-AMORTIZE: This means the as- tinet as dodo birds. And this world full, you should wear a side part would be a happier place all around. and keep the hair off your lorehead

> Some time ago a girl of my acquaintance who had just recovered her physician what she could do to keep her weight normal. She complained that many women seemed to become fat after their appendices were removed. The physician advised her to go on a liquid diet one day each week. And that's just

what I'm going to suggest as a corrective for over-fed systems. Pick out one day each week on liquids. Begin with a glass of warm. sugarless lemonade when you rise n velope are required. Personal questhe morning. Make your breakfast tions on beauty will be answered of orange juice. Consume during the through Miss Glad's daily column

wonders to keep your weight down

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Mrs. T.: An effective remedy for perspiring hands can be made of two drams boric acid, three drams borax, three drams salicyclic acid. If we all kept our bodies com- three ounces glycerine, and three

> Hair Teddy: If your face is round and

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets "The New Figure" and "Beauty on Culture" if you will write her care of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and which you consume nothing except Legs," two cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped en-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O give thanks to the Lord of lords: for his mercy endureth for ever.-Psalms cxxxvi, 3.

THE FUTURE NEW YORK

While the Tammany administration of New York City is living from day to day upon what it can borrow, there is at work a group of farsighted men and women looking into the years to come and laying the foundation for building a city that may provide for the needs of com- forth with three companions to ing generations. This group is known as the Regional Plan of New York | console himself "in a couple of and Its Environs, and a few days ago it published the second and final volume of work describing the tremendous project upon which its engineers and committee have been at work for ten years.

This plan has given to New York the first comprehensive survey a large city has ever had of what its needs would be in coming generations and how it might expect to meet them most effectively. It covers the needs of New York at work, at home and at play. It has regard for Jimmy Kelly's, before he knew suplight, for fresh air, for transportation. Such projects as those for what it was all about. Since then elevated sidewalks and sunken speedways represent merely the more spectacular but less important phases of a gigantic vision. The attempt tell you offhand how many he rehas been made not only to foresee needs, but to show how growth may presents. The Cotton Club, Connie's be directed with the least waste of effort and human happiness.

While the studies made thus far have had some effect upon de- night life of Harlem—depend upon velopments which have been undertaken, the vast scope of the plan Lee for their relations with the has hardly been appreciated, nor its significance grasped, either by the press bulk of the citizens or by the political elements of the city. To understand what the engineers envisaged requires constructive social imagination or the urge of immediate necessity.

It is unlikely that under Tammany control the groundwork can soon be laid for a sound growth of New York City, but If men and women of public spirit and high intelligence can be placed in office, then the is a record out called "Sing a Song city may see an unfoldment that will make it one of the most beauti- of Contract," specially designed for ful and most lovable cities ever built. A beautiful and comfortable city, the pastime. . . Now some of the however, can grow only from a renewed desire on the part of its citizens for a wise and unselfish government.

HISTORY REPEATS

The adage that "it is an ill wind that blows no good" is well illustrated in the effect on business of the current slump.

Ten years ago, in the depression year of 1921, the gross sales volume of all corporations reporting for income tax purposes, was eighty-seven of the swankiest dining rooms to __iust before the war, in the day Is it likely that they would lend a tionships of temporary nature.

billion dollars The net profits for the year were \$494,000,000. During 1922, the first year of recovery, these same corporations reported sales of ninety-four billion dollars and profits of \$4,464,000,000. the chicken rumba at the Tropiks True, the big oriental areas not. We have no more loyal citizens—the

The same situation is now repeating itself. During the past year, shortcake at Longchamps. corporations instituted strict measures of economy, so that the costs at Those patent hand-warmers. of misadventure.

the end of the year were far lower than at the beginning. If only a mild increase in business from 1931 levels occurs, the net denied the success predicted for quaintance I made, informed me,

income should rise sharply, as it did ten years ago. Thus a business slump accomplishes good by forcing economy, purg- weather this year. . . The pigeons It makes ya sick for week to go on the territory's spokesman in coning industry and commerce of extravagant waste and loose business

methods and restoring sanity to business operations. This condition is also reflected in market speculation and in fact placed under the eaves of the Barge

in many other fields of business, so that its effects will be felt over a Office, where they have been nestlong period of years and the recurrence of another depression becomes more remote.

The shrewd merchant, who buys wisely, advertises his merchandise to teach a pupil in the elementary ed that the Hawaiian whites would properly to insure the most frequent stock turn-overs and guards his grades has been estimated at \$37.12 be in a high fever of anxiety, conexpenses carefully, is the merchant who pays the biggest income tax at the end of the year.

Gatzeteers

Another old expression has gone into the discard, the January thaw.

Come back, Will Rogers, Washington needs someone with a sense

It's a good thing radio listeners can't see what is going on before

A movie actress says she would rather be smart than fancy, but she is probably quite sure she is both.

the snow storm, and watch him melt away.

Where are last year's birds' nest, you ask. Answer, in the usual

place and likely full of eggs for hatching. Crooning is going out of the radio and probably there never would

have been any if the crooners could have been seen.

If, as estimated, it costs the government \$840 a day to print the the time of the Romans? Congressional Record of embalmed talk, why not cut the talk and

No Man Entitled To Complain

By GILBERT BETTMAN Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31, 1881. He is a graduate of Harvard, and has received numerous honorary degrees. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1907, and has practiced in Cincinnati. He became vice mayor of Cincinnati in 1921. Bettman was elected attorney general of Ohio in 1928, and was re-elected in 1930, when the state went Democratic, although he is

a Republican.) able and honest citizens devoted government.

to the ideal of public service. to the extent that our energy, spir- superprofession of all Americans. I"The World War."

it and purpose are invested in pub- Not "He asked where Cary was. I Attorney General of State of Ohio lic activities. No man is entitled could not answer that." (Gilbert Bettman was born in to complain of government unless according to his ability and opportunities, he has done his utmost to help paddle the ship of state.

Our democracy is not perfect. Furthermore, it does not function as well as it should. It has its always practical in their notions faults. The remedy, however, lies not in abolishing democracy, but rather in improving it.

The evil lies in the disparage- duced into American colleges by ment of democracy. Let us not Harvard. give up democracy, but rather 2. The games of jacks, ball and man and he had sotten what he two were all alone in this little room The fundamentals of government make it work! If there be ills in jumping rope were played by the have not changed throughout the our democracy, the cure is not less children of the Romans. ages. They consist of honest and democracy but more democracycapable administration consonant that is, a greater interest by all with the will of the majority. Good the people in the government and government is achieved in direct a greater willingness on the part of

America will achieve its age of addressed envelope for each to Cen-Government gives to the people Pericles when public activity is re- tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126

NEW YORK. - Mr. Lee Posner is a short, plump, mustachioed genas he calls them—than anybody else. Most of Lee's clients are in Harlem, a section he has promoted 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. with such fidelity and ingenuity that he has acquired a middle .55 1.45 2.65 5.00 name of "Harlemania."

> of the monster benefit show Lee got together recently, with great success. He has an office in which he frequently sleeps, in the Knights of Columbus Hotel. He likes his work; likes the music and the entertainment and the tinsel of the night places. He wouldn't be happy in any other atmosphere, and he fell into his present work entirely

He had had a disagreement with his boss, the editor of one of the foreign language newspapers where Lee was want-ad manager. Temporarily out of a job, he sallied cafes." Early in the morning he fell into conversation with the lady manageress of Jimmy Kelly's place in the village.

"There," joked one of his friends, pointing to Lee, "is the world's best night-club press-agent!"

his string of accounts has grown to such proportions that he cannot Inn, Small's Paradise, Tillie's Kitchen-in fact, practically the whole

"It's great!" he exclaims. "Lots of music, fun, eats, and so on. And I get paid for it!"

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

The newest whimsy is playing contract bridge to music. . . There smarter drug store lunch counters are serving "brunch," around 11 a. m., combining the best features of breakfast and lunch.

Better-grade restaurants will ininstall aluminum chairs, which are of Governor Walter F. Frear.

Dishes for visiting gourments: were almost oppressive. Restaurant, in 50th Street: the the veal cutlet parmesan, at BIs- liable folk whether they were safe uralization." cardi's, in 22nd Street near Lexing- to venture into. Everyone declared ton Avenue, and the strawberry them to be perfectly so, and I ex-

semble cigarette cases, have been (from the "states"), whose ac- been a deterioration? them by extraordiarily warm of Battery Park have been evicted, a bust here. It's the climate." as menaces to health and comfort, and copper wire netting has been ing for 19 years.

The amount of money required for one year.

The first successful evening to revolt at the drop of the mischools in this country were estab- kado's hat, according to popular lished about the middle of the belief on the Pacific coast mainnincteenth century, although an land. attempt without permanent results was made in New York in 1834.

THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau. 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed, The next time you hear a Californian bragging, just remind him of stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

> GRAB BAG What college first played football as we now have the game?

> Are there any games played by children today that were played in

Which is the oldest of Christian

Correctly Speaking-The pronouns this and that are peculiarly liable to be used with what may be called weak reference. Say "He asked where Cary was I could not answer that question

Today's Annniversary On this day, in 1777, Georgia adopted a state constitution Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. This sport was originally intro-

Persons born on this day are not

3. The festival of Easter. Its ob-

servance began in the apostolic age. men, a success Note: The following pamphlets proportion to the number of cap- some of the people to serve their may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-

only what the people give to the garded not as politics in a narrow Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In good and what was beautiful. We accomplish a sense but as government in every Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." He hated to go . . . But he government "of the people, by the people and for the people," only viewed as the superbusiness, the treatise on "Our Government," and Looking at him, hearing him laugh. for the way he hid his depression to the extent that our energy spire.

WASHINGTON-Honolulu seem- | remaining one-third, as well as the | on duty in Hawaii for periods of This expense has led two or three be sure, that was a long time ago dissatisfied with conditions there. in mainland cities, or marital relationships one f 's "Of these conditions we usually f Governor Walter F. Frear.

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DELEGATE FROM HAWAII TELLS WHAT

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Vegetables

Turnip Greens or Spinach

Graham Muffins

Molasses or Syrup or Preserves Milk (for children)

SUPPER

Tomato Juice

Scalloped Corn Left-over Muffins, Toasted

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CHOICES

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ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

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MENU HINT

BREAKFAST Orange or Tangerine

Cooked Cereal and Toast

DINNER

Cottage-Fried Potatoes

Five-minute Cabbage

Cottage Cheese

SUPPER

Creamed Frizzled Chipped

Beef on Toast

Stewed or Scalloped Tomatoes

Canned Peaches

Coffee (adults)

Bread and Butter

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'race question," either.

explanation was.

would leave this earth, this family, about to die.) these laughing friends, this home of must leave so soor.

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his fellows and to life. It was a sad wrench to be leaving And the visitor who had seen into

I you would have thought him a man and his fear,

of iron nerves, with no sensibility to him at all . . But one day a friend came to visit this man condemned There was a man who had been shine, in the heart of his family ondemned to die. The doctors had They walked together on a green the individual making them and And they grow fat, or dull and drabtold him so and he knew they were lawn, they talked casually of com- recorded in his own book. In the looking, or old and ugly. telling him the truth. He believed mon things as men do in the pres- case of children, of course, guidance If we all kept our bodies com- three ounces glycevine, and three them. His family knew that he had ence of death. (I know about that will be needed. received his death sentence. All nis because more than once in the war friends knew it, too. He made no I talked to young men who did not secret of it. Soon, too soon, he know how soon or terribly they were

his, his books, his pipe, his affecting a sinking fund—i. e., setting But the body demands co-operation Also, you should bring it forward on tionate dogs—all that was dear to est stairway. And they climbed a aside a certain amount at regular if it is to be kept functioning in your cheeks, and keep it flat over him, and doubly dear because he ladder and through a trapdoor into a intervals to assure the payment of a perfect rhythm. little furnished room that was close certain amount when it is due. For Life was precious to that man He under the ridges of the house. And instance, if one were to borrow quaintance who had just recovered had always loved it. He was an able the man shut the trapdoor and the \$1,000 for a period of ten years, the from an appendix operation, asked

"This is my brooding room. This it any longer. When I want to be He had been a happy man, a vig- by myself-and can brood without orous man, a man well adjusted to anyone seeing me, without anyone knowing."

this life so soon, while he was still the heart of the condemned man strong, still able to enjoy what was went wistfully, sadly, away . . But his heart was warm with admira-He hated to go . . . But he told tion, for his friend. For his

made any improvement.

How One Man Recovered

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

of jake paralysis? had not been made from ginger. The the feet stay in the flexed state.

The consequence was that even ferent mentally they become." after using a very little of this giner product the victim had a paralywould hang down and trip them. | complete caloric values fo foods. Most cases of multiple neuritis get well in the course of time. The nerves regenerate. But the report

nent he used in doing so. It is re-

produced here for any who may be irely free of the terrible disease, it Clendening, in care of this paper cise (holding to bed if necessary) Gaining," "Infant Feeding,"

Whatever became of the victims at rest for 12 hours by sleeping at night with the feet in the full ex-Their plight stirred up the country tended position. I arcompashed this about a year ago. They were the by putting my feet flat on the foot of ones who sampled some Jamaica the bed; in iron beds a pillow may ginger because other alcoholic stim- be used. The extensors are the ulation was scarce. But unfortu- muscles, as you know, affected, and nately there was a large amount of it is surprising what this rest ac-Jamaica ginger on the market that complishes as the tendency is to let

manufacturer had used a cnemical "I have four friends, who have which tasted and smelled like gin- come to me, cured almost as well as ger, but which was cheaper. The I with these simple rules plus an hemical was ti-ortho-cresyl phos- iron, quinine and strychnine tonic phate. It had a specific effect on and proper diet. It is marvelous how the nerves, causing degeneration. | quickly results begin and how dif-

QUESTIONS FROM READERS is, particularly of the legs. The R. D.: "I need help in controlling orm of the paralysis was what is my appetite. I am very prone to alled "multiple neuritis." The vic- over-eating and eating at the wrong ims had a steppage gait, so named times. I work in a chain grobecause they lifted their feet very cery and its hours are long and nigh when they walked, because sometimes irregular I would like a therwise the foot, being paralyzed, list of books that give accurate and

Answer: Locke's "Food Values published by Appleton, gives complete tables of foods. The difficulty was that no case of jake paralysis about the tendency to over eating is one that confronts all doctors who I was very glad, therefore, to find attempt to treat patients by diet in my mail a letter from one of One can tell a patient what to 10 hem, announcing that he had re- but there is no way of telling overed and explaining the treat- whether he is going to do it or not

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by "I was one of the sufferers of tained by sending 10 cents in coin, o-called 'Jakeleg,' or, as I prefer to for each, and a self-addressed, call it, 'Zingaberitis, and I am en- stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan it is one, reflexes normal, and no or Central Press Association, 1435 apparent deformity. I attribute my East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O entire recovery to two things, name- The pamphlets are: "Indigestion ly, systematic daily prescribed exer- and Constipation," "Reducing and rising up on the toes 15 times morn- structions for the Treatment of ing and night, and the mechanica: Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and act of putting the extensor muscles "The Care of the Hair and Sk.n.

Girl Breaks Engagement

If two young people love each | ter of fact the person was not sist on presenting new pairs of hose to lady guests who rip their stockings on chairs in the place.

This expense has led two or three lates and the place.

WASHINGTON—Honolding stell reliabiling one-third, as well as the duty in Hawall for periods of shouldn't they be big and broad-faith in the man you marry, as you minded about things? If they are surmise, and a suspicious person led to more than the average going to be suspicious and unbetent of the duty in Hawall for periods of shouldn't they be big and broad-faith in the man you marry, as you minded about things? If they are surmise, and a suspicious person led to more than the average going to be suspicious and unbetent of the duty in Hawall for periods of shouldn't they be big and broad-faith in the man you marry, as you minded about things? If they are surmise, and a suspicious person led to more than the average going to be suspicious and unbetent of the duty in Hawall for periods of shouldn't they be big and broad-faith in the man you marry, as you minded about things? If they are surmise, and a suspicious person displayed the place.

This expense has led two or three duty in Hawall for periods of the younger generation. lieving during the engagement, But suppose you find out that he they cannot expect much happiness really did take her, what then, you

than myself for over a year, and his activities and be broadminded onion soup at the Ship Grill places; fall, and I took pains to ask re- old folk, who are ineligible for nat- ger of a development of race to a dance and it was not until well be that circumstances forced prejudice among the islanders today that I found out about it. him to escort a girl to a party which causes the delegate the grav- I have plenty of proof that he did and if he had been sure you would take her to the dance, but when have taken it all right, he would

the Hawaiian situation—an atti- he begged me to keep it, but if this matter for yourself. "Your conclusions," rejoins Dele- tude which immediately raises the I can't trust him now I'll never be able to after we're married, I

As to the territory's native born figure. broke the engagement I'd feel ter- some time, Janet. If you can't do rible, but as it is I don't feel so that, the only thing you can do is bad because I just despise deceit- to be as friendly as possible when D. K. E".

How good is your "proof" that him. the boy friend took this girl to the LONELY ALICE: If the boy only see him, but talk to him so be friends. Record every little purchase, and that he or she knew, without any LIVING IN HOPES: I don't eshadow of doubt, that it was your lieve I would call the boy friend

If not I certainly think you necessary. Let him do the should believe him when he says irg. Why not take his friendsh p When goods are charged they he did not take the girl. He is and admiration for granted, and should be entered as expenditures not a liar, is he, this young man as long as he treats you nicely try for the month in which they are to whom you have plighted your not to worry about things prople purchased. The items may be actu- troth? That is, he hasn't been in say? ally written down in the second the the habit of lying, has he?

day they are bought or when the itemized bill is received. But they cases of identity. It's the easiest cort them to the party. Don't you should all be entered as of the thing in the world to "think," al- think you treated your boy include the following results were chalked of when they are paid for. If only person somewhere, when as a mat-speak to him when you meet

other enough to become engaged there at all. Suppose, as your boy contemplate marriage, friend denies that he took a garl shouldn't they have a great deal to a dance, you give him the bane-of faith in each other? And fit of the doubt. You must have shouldn't they be big and broad- faith in the man you marry, as you

harmony after the wedding ask? That depends on how much bells have pealed, can they? you love this young man. If you "DEAR MISS LEE: I have been care very much for him, won't you engaged to a boy two years older encourage him to tell you about

After all is said and done, you

BASHFUL BABE: Talk about the same things you would if you

you see him. The rest is up to

dance, D. K. E.? Did you see him friend hasn't become discouraged with your own eyes? Did your by your refusing the date, of nearest friend see him-and not course patch up your troubles and

unless it should some time grove

JUST SIXTEEN: The boys People are easily mistaken in should call for the girls and es-

One Day Liquid Diet

be polled for the manner in which keeping the record all expenditures But no woman needs to carry an ex- fruit juice, lemonade and butter-I've earned my soup since school made from the general family in- tra supply of provisions around with milk. And be sure to consume eight days, for the simple reason that come, or a notebook may be left in her. It's conducive neither to to ten glasses of water. I'd probably starve in any other some convenient place and every beauty or comfort. Yet some women of the same weight easily. day each member of the family write persist in making storage plants of this liquid day each week will do down in it his expenditures. The their bodies.

these records once a week or often- the ills of mankind are due to over- help to correct your over-fed system, er. It is a good plan to have a cer- eating or to incorrect eating. People will assist in the removal of poison tain time to do this so that it be- get into the habit of consuming ous wastes from your body, and will comes a part of the general routine more food than their bodies require cleanse your alimen ary canal most each day. They over-stoke their effectively. body-engines with too much fuel. Expenditures made out of personal and half their organs become stifled allowances should not be entered in by the excess. Their bodies cannot to die. He found him in the sun- the family record. These should be cope with the rising flood of toxins regarded as the private affairs of that pollute their blood-streams. Perspiring hands can be made of

pletely free from poisons we'd un- ounces bay rum. Apply three times doubtedly remain slender, youthful daily. and radiant for years on end. Grandmothers would become as ex-AMORTIZE: This means the as- tinct as dodo birds. And this world full, you should wear a side part And, this man took his visitor surance of payment of a debt by would be a happier place all around. and keep the hair off your forehead.

Some time ago a girl of my ackeep her weight normal. She combecome fat after their appendices were removed. The physician adday each week. And that's just what I'm going to suggest as a corrective for over-fed systems.

Each member of the family should It may be all right for bears and | day nothing but liquids such as plain My own vote, if I had one, would report to the one responsible for camels to store food on their bedies. tea or coffee, orange juice, grape.

> wonders to keep your weight down record keeper can then transfer It's a well-known fact that half And what it more important, it will

ANSWERS TO QUERTES

Hands Mrs. T.: An effective remedy for two drams boric acid, three drams

Teddy: If your face is round and

Editor's Note: While it is imposty questions by mail, she will be on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her care cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and of orange juice. Consume during the through Miss Glad's daily column

her physician what she could do to sible for Miss Glad to answer beauplained that many women seemed to happy to send you her pamphlets vised her to go on a liquid diet one self-addressed envelope and ten Pick out one day each week on Nails" and "Care of the Feet and which you consume nothing except Legs," two cents in coin for each liquids. Begin with a glass of warm. and a self-addressed stamped ensugarless lemonade when you rise n velope are required. Personal questhe morning. Make your breakfast tions on beauty will be answered



PREPARATIONS FOR

Strong Position

For Repeat

the annual Greene County Class B

basketball tournament to be staged

their season's schedules this

A majority of the teams in-

BOYS' DIVISION

GIRLS' DIVISION

Totals _____ 948 925 1,020

SPRINGFIELD TEAM

A formidable basketball team representing the Springfield News-Sun will appear at Jamestown High School gymnasium Tuesday night to meet the no less formidable Jamestown Merchants, who are winning games right and left

Included in the News-Sun lineup will be Bud Costello, erstwhile Miami University star player, and Doughman, ex-Springfield High

The Merchants, who are booked to play Wilberforce University at Jamestown February 9, will play a return game with the 'Force Feb-

ruary 18 at Wilberforce.

these days.

court star.

Beavercreek

Spring Valley 3

Superiority between "Dutch" Dehnert and "Rusty" Saunders in the exemplification of the pivot at Osborn the latter part of Febplay will be tested again when the celebrated Cleveland Rosenblums ball teams representing the eight celebrated Cleveland Rosenblums and the Fort Wayne, Ind. Guards schools in the county competition meet for the tenth game of their are entering the "home stretch" of present series at the Dayton fair month, grounds coliseum Tuesday night. It is safe to say that the expected large throng on hand will include quite a number of Xenia in some instances, twice, thus giv-

Dehnert, of the Cleveland pro team, invented the pivot play a decade ago and it has since come the 1932 tourney competition. decade ago and it has since come into almost universal use as an Ross Twp. High, defending county Wayne star, who plays the position almost equally as well.

county Class B basketball stand- every quintet.

both Sprnig Valley and Jefferson ever, would be a little premature also clipped four-tenths of a sec- ment of doubt was soon removed for last Friday night, both games because upsets generally feature all ond off the existing record in after the last half began because phy (Asia) which may be of in- \$4; sows \$3@3.25. to be played at Yellow Springs. tournament play and the 1932 fem- winning the 100-yard free style the Xenia basketeers, playing an terest to Xenia teachers will be When the error was discovered inine tourney, which this month race in one minute, three and oneimproved brand of basketball, conducted by Prof. W. R. McConabout steady odd lots common and the three schools went into a will be conducted on an install- tenth seconds. huddle and emerged with the de- ment plan, may prove no excep- The third record fell when the limiting the visitors to three, High School, Dayton, during the cision to have Bryan visit the tion to the rule. Valley court Friday and Jefferson | Rivalry among the boys' and of Murray Jones, Robert Jones and points. appear at Yellow Springs Satur- girls' teams will be continued this James Shriner, won its race in Up until last Thursday night the 6:30 p. m. but Prof. McConnell has

has been struggling along for some night, and four double-headers are tenths of a second. time with only one center, "Mo" scheduled for Friday night with Robert Jones accounted for an- East Monday night marked their Hyman, available. David Short, Osborn Bath visiting Cedarville, other first place, winning the 100- fourth loss in five nights. the other center on the team, re- Jefferson Twp. playing at Spring yard breast stroke in one minute, East's quintet will play the Wiltired voluntarily from the squad Valley, Bellbrook going to James thirty-three and eight-tenth sec-berforce Academy Hi-Y team at recently. Now if "Mo" can manage town and Ross appearing at Yellow onds. while Shriner won the forty- East gym Thursday night. Lineto avoid disqualification on person- Springs. Here are the revised yard free style race in twenty ups: al fouls during the remaining county standings: games this season, all will be well. Otherwise, not so well. Team Ross

Many humorous talks of the Bellbrook 5 damond have had Casey Stengel, Spring Valley 5 once home run king of the Phil- Yellow Springs ... 3 lies, now coach of the Brooklyn Jefferson 4 Dodgers, as their central figure. Cedarville Here is one about a smart "double Jamestown play" Casey executed in 1925.

Casey, who crashed the big leagues along in 1913, concluded Team his major career with the Boston Cedarville Braves in 1925. Emil Fuchs, owner Ross of the Braves, decided to reward Jefferson Casey by making him president Beavercreek and manager of the Providence Bellbrook team, while still keeping a re-Yellow Springs serve clause string on him.

Stengel soon wearied of the job. Jamestown 1 And he did not desire to return to Boston. What to do? And then. The Great Idea. As president, he released Casey Stengel, the manager, then resigned as president and thus became a free agent. It was quite some time before Mr. Fuchs could get a laugh out of that.

CAMPBELL IS AGAIN SCORING LEADER IN MIAMI VALLEY LOOP

Best Competitor In game of 1,020, which enabled them Contest Friday: Dalton Drops

Six points collected by John for the losers. Box score: Campbell, Troy guard, against Mi- Schmidt Oil Co. amisburg while Kelly, Burger B. Smith _____ guard, scored only a lone field Wagner _____ 201 189 185 goal, enabled the star Trojan play. Donley _____ 198 157 203 er to regain the leadership among White _____ 215 216 190 the individual scorers of the Mi-Malavazos ____ 216 193 178 ami Valley League.

Campbell is now back in first place with thirty-one points, three Red Wings. more than Kelly, whom he replaced J. Anderson ___ as the leader. The Trojan tallied Highley _____ 194 195 206 two fielders and two free throws Moore ----and one of his baskets was an im- Martin _____ 202 157 199 portant one-handed shot from a Gannon far corner of the floor in the last minute or so of play that brought Troy its two-point victory.

Carder, star Piqua center, ele vated himself into third place JAMESTOWN TO PLAY twenty-one points, by virtue of ten he accumulated against Fairview.

A grand total of forty-seven players have scored in league competition among the seven schools.

Here is a list of the	dozen	high-
est point-getters:		
		. P
Campbell (T)1	2 '	7 31
Kelly (M)1		6 28
Carder (P)1		1 21
F. Hiehle (M)		5 19
Clark (S)		5 19
L. Williams (G)		2 18
Dalton (X)		3 17
Faber (S)	7 :	2 16
Walpole (T)		7 15
Parramore (M)		3 15
Hockett (F)		6 14
Collins (S)		4 14
Commo (~)		

PILOT FORCED DOWN

PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 2-Losing his way in a blinding snow storm, Pilot Sidney Nelson of the United Airlines was forced down Indicted by the grand jury for in his plane here today, enroute a statutory offense, allegedly comfrom Toledo, Nelson passed over mitted against a 14-year-old girl, Cleveland, his intended destina- LeRoy Turner, colored, Wilbertion, and landed in an emergency force University student, went on field here without damage. He was trial before a Common Pleas Court piloting a mail plane. jury Tuesday.

County High Teams Enter "Home Stretch" TURN ATTENTION TO CEDARVILLE TEAM BACK AFTER LOSING FOURTH GAME ON TRIP

FEBRUARY TOURNEY Playing and losing its fourth morning, the Yellow Jacket court Defending Champs In tet bowed to Morehead State Nor- But there will be no long rest mal College, 31 to 23 in a well for the weary in this instance be played contest at Morehead, Ky., cause the Bortsmen will return to With their attention riveted on

POOL RECORDS FALL AS CADET SWIMMERS AND ROOSEVELT TIE

volved in the court rivalry have Cadet Fish Shatter erty last Thursday night. ing a pretty fair insight on the rel-Marks In Aquatic Dual Meet

Three more existing pool records past master at playing the pivot champions, should retain its title were broken by the cadet swimposition but he has a formidable with a minimum amount of effort. mers as the O. S. and S. O. Home rival in Saunders, the great Fort Unbeaten this season, winner of and Dayton Roosevelt swimming fourteen straight games and victor teams tied at 39 to 39 in a dual in eight consecutive county con- tank meet at the Home Saturday tests, Ross cagers have not been afternoon.

Bryan High cagers of Yellow seriously extended to win any of The Home aquatic team won five Springs, by virtue of losing two their games. The remaining seven first places, three seconds and a straight games last week-end, teams have been engaging in cut third in the eight events comprisdropped from the undefeated clas- throat competition that has left the ing the program. The Teddy swimsification to fourth place in the scars of at least two defeats on mers won only three firsts but their point total was augmented

the class of the feminine division. third places. team engaged in two straight they have won, including a victory who bettered his own previous gymnasium Monday night. county games may seem strange, over Ross Twp., which ranks section for the 100-yard back stroke East supporters had some misbut it was made necessary by a mix-up in the season's schedule. To award the championship to Ce-setting a new mark of one, eight with the Columbus team lead-Bryan had inadvertently booked darville lassies in advance, how- teen and six-tenth seconds. Jones ing by one point, 4 to 3. This ele-

cadet medley relay team, composed Simpson, East center, tallied eight second semester. The class will

three and five-tenth seconds. Stanislo, of Roosevelt, captured W. L. Pct. the 220-yard free style swim in 1.000 three minutes, twenty-one and two-.714 tenth seconds, finishing iches a-.625 head of Robert Jones of the Home, .600 while Davis, also of Roosevelt, won .571 first place in diving. The Teddy swimmers won the 160-yard relay .142 race in one minute, thirty-two sec-

> Arrangements are being made Pct. according to Athletic Director Fred 1.000 Neff, for a triangular swimming .750 meet between the Home, Dayton .571 Steele and Dayton Roosevelt at the Roosevelt swimming pool for .428 February 9.

SENIORS WIN FIRST

Seniors doubled the score on the Displaying a bit of the form of sophomores to triumph 22 to 11 in which they have been deemed cap- the inaugural game of the annual able this season but seldom have intra-mural basketball competition exhibited, the Schmidt Oil Co. between the four class teams at bowlers, occupants of third place Central High School Monday aftin the Recreation League, won two ernoon in the school gymnasium.

out of three games from the lead- Leading, 6 to 2 in the first pering Red Wings in a match Monday iod, 9 to 4 at the half and 14 to 9 at the end of the third quarter, the The Schmidt quintet rolled senior cagers won about as they scores of 1,016, 943 and 927 for a pleased and used a total of eleven the proposition. three-game total of 2,886. At that, players. The sophomores used nine the Red Wings had a higher total players. Lineups;

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Beacham, g 0	0	
Wagner, g 2	0	
Sheets, g 1	/ 0	
Totals 9	4	
Sophomores G.	F.	
Foley, f 0	2	
Whittington, f 0	0	
L. Spahr, f 1	0	
Hurley, c 1	0	
Foster, c 1	0	
Acton, g 1	1	
Edgington, g 0	0	

QUOTATIONS game in five nights during a squad arrived back in Cedarville New York stock market quota-"barnstorming" trip through Ohio, shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday tions received from W. E. Hutton Kentucky and West Virginia, the morning and the weary players and Co. Mutual Home Bldg., Day-Cedarville College basketball quin- went to bed almost immediately. | ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

the hardwood Wednesday night, Absent since last Thursday clashing with the University of Dayton Flyers in a return game at Cedarville. Earlier in the season Cedarville lost to the Flyers at Dayton, 26 to 22, and their hopes of avenging this defeat have been joited because of an injury to Charles Spencer, center, that will keep him out of a uniform the balance of the season. Spencer was hurt in the first game of Cedarville's extended tour at West Lib-

EAST HIGH DEFEATS COLUMBUS QUINTET IN SPIRITED RALLY

First Half Slow But Xenia Cagers Get Busy Finally

By virtue of a spirited comeback Cedarville girls also seem to be by five second places and five in the second half, East High School cagers continued undefeat-Bryan's quintet lost to Spring the class of the feminine division. third places.

Valley Friday night and then to Two of the three record-smash- ed in Hi-Y League rivalry this sear-Jefferson Twp. Saturday evening. county sextets has been restricted ing performances were made by son when they trounced the Colum-The fact the Yellow Springs to three games, but these three Murray Jones, star cadet swimmer, bus Hi-Y quintet, 19 to 7, at East

week on as large a scale as ever. one minute, twenty and four-tenth Columbus cagers had won six class if the Jamestown teams will play return seconds, surpassing the former straight league games. Since last Xenia Central's basketball team games at Ross Twp. on Tuesday time for the event by seventh- Thursday, however, they had lost Wednesday afternoon three in a row and the defeat by

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	Harris, c	1	0	2
	Harrison, g		0	2
	Wise, g	0	0	0
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	Totals	3	1	7
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	East High	G.	F.	P.
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	Shoecraft, f	0 0 2 1 4 0	0 1 2 0 0	0 1 6 2 8

CLASS COURT GAME WILSON SIGNS FOR \$16,500 ONE YEAR

Adams, g 1

son, former home run king, will get a flat salary of \$16,500 from the Brooklyn Dodgers this year. President Frank York of the Dodgers suggested a one-year-contract at the figure instead of a \$15,000 contract with a bonus clause. It took the pudgy outfielder just thirty seconds to agree to

Wilson celebrated the signing by stepping on Ebbets Field and driving several baseballs out of the



N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

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	Appoonds Consti	10 1/2		151/2
	Atlantia Def	11		103/2
	Atlantic Ref	9 44		91/8
	Bethlehem Ctant	115%		114
	Bethlehem Steel	181/2		17%
	C. & O. R. R Col. G. and E	27%		27
	Continental Contin	13%		13%
	Continental Can	35 1/8"		35
	Cont. Oil Del	6		5 1/8
	Gen. Foods	34%		331/2
	General Motors	211/2		211/4
	Grigsby-Grunow	11/8		11/8
	Hudson Motors	91/2		914
	Kroger	14		13%
	Packard	4%		4%
	Para-Publix	934		93%
	Penn, R. R	22*		20%
	Prairie Oil & Gas	51/4		51/4
	Proctor & Gamble .			39 3/8
	Radio Corp	75%		734
	Sears-Roebuck			32%
	Servel Inc	45%		41/2
	Sinclair Oil	5%		51/4
ì	Socony Vacuum	91/2		91/4
	Standard, N. J	271/4		27
	Studebaker	11%		111/2
	United Aircraft	1638		151/8
	U. S. Steel	41		40
	Warner Bros	3 1/2		31/4
	Woolworth			41%
	Cities Service *Ex-dividends.	5%		5 %

An extension course in geogra- lb., \$4@4.15; throwout 120-140 lb., rolled up sixteen more points while nell, of Miami University at Steele meet every Wednesday from 4 to it. The first meeting will be held

"OH YEAH?"

YEW YORK, Feb. 2-Floyd Gibbons, International News Service's headline hunter in Shanghai, flashed the news of the Japanese bombardment of Nanking and followed it with an explanation from Japanese officials that only "blank shells" were used in the firing 'as a demonstration to prevent Chinese soldiers from crossing the river.'

The last two words of Gibbons' dispatch were: "Oh Yeah?"

Furnaces, etc., etc.

grooved motor pulleys.

Driven Pipe Machines.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

CHARLES TRACY

Charles Tracy, 60, former Xenian, died at his home in London, O., Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. He had been in failing health several years suffering from heart trouble and had been confined to his bed since Friday.

Mr. Tracy formerly resided in \$4@4.30; light, \$4@4.30; light Xenia and had also lived in Spring lights, \$3.85@4.20; packing sows. Valley and New Burlington. He \$3.25@3.60; pigs, \$3.25@3.75; holdmoved to London twenty-two years overs 4,000. ago and had been employed by the wife who was before marriage, Miss Laura Lucas, this city, preceded him in death seventeen years. He is survived by the following children: Margaret, Robert, Richard, Edna and Lucille, all of London; Virginia, who makes her home with her uncle, James Tracy, near Bellbrook, and Bert Tracy, Cleveland. A brother, James Tracy, near Bellbrook, and a sister, of Enon, O., also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home in London Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery, this city.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 .- Hogs 100, holdover none, moderately active

steady to 5c lower, better grades 160-230 lbs., \$4.50@4.60; largely \$4.60 on 225 lb. down; 230 to around 250 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; 270-300

Cattle, 400; calves 350; slow medium steers and heifers \$4@5; Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 8.50 few better finished yearlings up Med. Veal calves to \$6.25; most beef cows, \$3@3.50; Best butcher steers ... few upward to \$4; low cutters and Med, butcher steers... cutters \$1.75@2.75; practically top Best fat helfers bulls \$3.50; vealers about steady; Medium heifers good and choice \$8.50@9; lower Best fat cows grades \$8 down.

Sheep 450, better grade lambs Bulls 3.00@ 4.00 absent but quotable strong to 25c Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 higher at \$6@6.75; other steady common and medium grades, \$4@5. sheep \$2 down. Receipts Monday cattle 1125, Spring lambs

calves 460, hogs 4513, sheep 87. Shipments cattle 166, calves 103,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 .- Hogs: receipts 600; market rather slow, steady to strong, occasionally bids 160 to 230 lbs., \$4.50@4.70; some around 190 lb. weights held higher; 120 to 160 lbs., \$3.85@4.35; packing sows scarce; a few \$3.50

downward. Cattle: receipts none; market

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Xenia, Ohio

No. 14

Bocklet-King

Estate of the late Mrs. G. W. Smith to be sold by the heirs at the G. W. Smith farm on Lower Bellbrook Pike, 21/2 miles S. W.

Saturday Feb. 6th

at 12 noon

cow, second calf by side. Holstein cow, 8 years old, to freshen soon. Shorthorn cow, 8 years old, nearly dry, good milker. Guernsey-Shorthorn heifer, carrying second calf. Jersey heifer, carrying second calf. Holstein cow, carrying second calf. Jersey cow, 8 or 9 years old. Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, fresh second time. Jersey helfer to freshen first time. Jersey-Guernsey helfer, 8 to 10 months old.

IMPLEMENTS-1 two horse wagon with bed. 1 five digger

FEED-About 8 tons soy bean hay. A lot of sheaf oats. A lot of bundle fodder. About 800 bu. corn, hand husked.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

J. W. Amole and Edman Moore

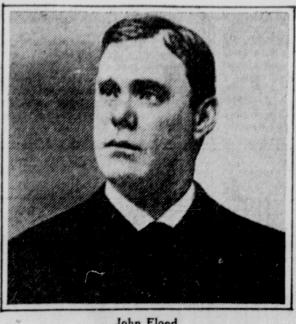
JOHN L. SULLIVAN

John L. at 24 SULLIVAN'S quick and decisive victory over

Steve Taylor caused him to be hailed by Boston



cided he would.



John Flood

ARRANGEMENTS were soon made to meet John Flood, a famed bare knuckle fighter of New York, May 16, 1881, the site to be decided on and kept secret from police. The principals were to be backed heavily by gamblers, the fight was to be fought with skin-tight gloves and to a knockout. Once he had signed the contract John L. . felt his bridges had been burned and started strenuous training.



NEWS OF the impending battle thrilled Boston sports. In shops and offices the real fight fans gathered to talk of the great event-John L., the idol of his home town, was going after big game at last! The well-to-do sports made their vacation plans, then and there. They were going to see their hero in his first real prize fight, no matter where it was to be held.

WEDNESDAY-Trouble Ahead

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 2.— Butter receipts, 10,880 tubs; creamery extra, 20%c; standards, 20%c; extra CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Hogs—27,000, firsts, 20@20½c; firsts, 19@19½c; steady; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$3.75@4. packing stock, 13@14c; specials. 21% @21% c.

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

handyweight steers late Monday \$7. Calves: receipts 50; market

steady; odd head good to choice

Sheep: receipts 500; accurate

ward to \$6.50 scarce; most offer-

ings of medium quality largely \$5

@5.50 with common throwouts

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

25; heavy, \$3.70@3.90; medium

calves, \$6.50@9.50; feeder steers,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies\$ 3.4@ 3.65

Roughs 2.50@ 2.65

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.

Heavies, 280 lbs. up.. 3.75 down

Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.80@ 4.10

Pigs, 120 lbs. down .. 3.75 down

Stags 2.50 down

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

3.25 down

5.25@ 6.0

4.50 @ 5.50

3.00@ 4.00

Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$ 4.30 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.10

Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.95

Sows

downward to \$4 mainly.

vealers \$8@9.50.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.-Butter: Cattle-7,000; steady; calves, 2,extra, 20@c; standards, 20%c; Standard Oil Co., many years. His 000; steady; beef steers: good and mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts, choice \$7.50@10; common and me- 16c; current receipts, 15c; dium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6@9. mk.t, steady; live poultry: heavy 50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$3@6. fowls 16@17c; med. fowls 16@17c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; smooth 50; cows, \$2.75@5; bulls, \$3.25@5; springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, 15c; stags, 14c; young tur-\$3.50@5.50; stocker steers, \$3@5 .keys 25c; mkt. steady, apples: var-50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@ ious varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu. Sheep-13,000; 25c higher; lambs basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, 60 \$5.75@6.75; common, \$4@5; year | @75c per lettuce basket; potatoes: lings, \$4@4.75; ewes, \$1@3.25; Ohio round whites, 50c per busack.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Selling Prices

Dressed Hens	
Dressed Turkeys,	b
Live Turkeys, 1b.	
Country Butter, po	
Creamery Butter,	pound
1931 Fries, pound	
Eggs, per dozen	
Prices Paid	at Plant

Leghorn Hens
Young Ducks, per pound1
Old Roosters, lb
Turkeys, 1b
Geese, 1b,
Colored Fries, per 1b1
Leghorn Fries, lb1
Dressed abbits, per lb1
WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

Medium cows Bulls Bologna cows	3.00@ 4.00	LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS
Spring lambs	1.00@ 2.00 5.00 down	Eggs 12c Good Hens 13c Leghorn Hens 8c Smooth Legged Fries 11e Stags 7c

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00 PUBLIC

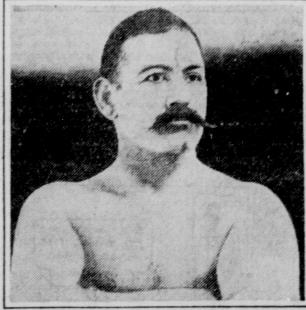
Jersey cow with second calf by side. Guernsey-Shorthorn

4 shoats, weight about 150 lbs. 1 gilt, 1 sow, 6 ewes, 4 ewe

cultivator, 1 spike tooth harrow. Forks, scoops, 30-gal. drum, iron kettle with ring, DeLaval cream separator, hay fork and rope, one litter carrier with attachments.

Roy Webb, Clerk.

American Champion



and New York sport followers as the American champion of glove fighters. But Sullivan and his manager were not satisfied. Glove champion, yes -but they wanted the bare knuckle heavyweight title of the world, for at that time the bare fist fighters were the real kings of the ring, and Paddy Ryan, not John L., was bare knuckle king.

Sullivan Sawing Wood FIGHTING with bare fists, for unlimited rounds,

however, was frowned on by the law. Such battles had to be held in out-of-the-way places, free from police interference. As John L. daily sawed his quota of wood at his training camp, to keep in shape, he threshed out his problem-should he turn prize fighter, go after the really big game and risk arrest as a lawbreaker? He de-

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. - Butter re-

ceipts, 10,880 tubs; creamery ex-

tra, 20%c; standards, 20%c; ;extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

16c; current receipts, 15c;

springers, 18c; ducks, 20c; young

geese, 15c; stags, 14c; young tur-

keys 25c; mkt. steady, apples: var-

ious varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu.

basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, 60

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Dressed Turkeys, lb.38c

Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens32c

Dressed Turkeys, 1b.40c

Live Turkeys, lb.28c Country Butter, pound32c

Creamery Butter, pound28c

1931 Fries, pound32c

Eggs, per dozen20c

Prices Paid at Plant

Turkeys, 1b.20c

Colored Fries, per 1b,13c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

sack.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.-Butter:



Dehnert and "Rusty" Saunders in present series at the Dayton fair grounds coliseum Tuesday night. It is safe to say that the expected large throng on hand will volved in the court rivalry have

team, invented the pivot play a tive chances of the entrants in decade ago and it has since come the 1932 tourney competition. decade ago and it has since come into almost universal use as an Ross Twp. High, defending county rival in Saunders, the great Fort Wayne star, who plays the position almost equally as well.

county Class B basketball stand every quintet.

Jefferson Twp. Saturday evening. county sextets has been restricted ing performances were made by son when they trounced the Columteam engaged in two straight they have won, including a victory who bettered his own previous gymnasium Monday night.

cision to have Bryan visit the tion to the rule.

has been struggling along for some night, and four double-headers are tenths of a second. time with only one center, "Mo" scheduled for Friday night with Hyman, available. David Short, Osborn Bath visiting Cedarville, other first place, winning the 100the other center on the team, re- Jefferson Twp. playing at Spring yard breast stroke in one minute, East's quintet will play the Wiltired voluntarily from the squad Valley, Bellbrook going to James- thirty-three and eight-tenth sec- berforce Academy Hi-Y team at recently. Now if "Mo" can manage town and Ross appearing at Yellow onds. while Shriner won the forty- East gym Thursday night, Lineto avoid disqualification on person- Springs. Here are the revised yard free style race in twenty ups: al fouls during the remaining county standings: games this season, all will be well.

Many humorous talks of the Bellbrook 5 dlamond have had Casey Stengel, Spring Valley 5 home run king of the Phil lies, now coach of the Brooklyn Jefferson Dodgers, as their central figure. Cedarville Here is one about a smart "double Jamestown play" Casey executed in 1925.

Casey, who crashed the big leagues along in 1913, concluded Team his major career with the Boston Cedarville Braves in 1925. Emil Fuchs, owner Ross of the Braves, decided to reward Jefferson Casey by making him president Beavercreek and manager of the Providence Bellbrook team, while still keeping a re- Yellow Springs serve clause string on him.

Stengel soon wearied of the job. Jamestown 1 And he did not desire to return to Boston. What to do? And then. The Great Idea. As president, he released Casey Stengel, the manager, then resigned as president and thus became a free agent. It was quite some time before Mr. Fuchs could get a laugh out of that.

CAMPBELL IS AGAIN SCORING LEADER IN MIAMI VALLEY LOOP

Contest Friday; Dalton Drops

Six points collected by John for the losers. Box score: Campbell, Troy guard, against Mi- Schmidt Oil Co. amisburg while Kelly, Burger guard, scored only a lone field goal, enabled the star Trojan player to regain the leadership among the individual scorers of the Mi ami Valley League.

Campbell is now back in first place with thirty-one points, three more than Kelly, whom he replaced as the leader. The Trojan tallied two fielders and two free throws and one of his baskets was an important one-handed shot from a far corner of the floor in the last minute or so of play that brought Troy its two-point victory.

among the high scorers with twenty-one points, by virtue of ten he accumulated against To he accumulated against Fairview.

A grand total of forty-seven

players have scored in league competition among the seven schools.

Here is a list of the do	zen l	high-
est point-getters:		
Player G.	F.	P.
Campbell (T)12	7	31
Kelly (M)11	6	28
Carder (P)10	1	21
F. Hiehle (M) 7	5	19
Clark (S)	5	19
L. Williams (G) 8	2	18
Dalton (X) 7	3	17
Faber (S) 7	2	16
Walpole (T) 4	7	15
Parramore (M) 6	3	15
Hockett (F) 4	6	14
Collins (S) 5	4	14

PILOT FORCED DOWN

PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 2-Losing his way in a blinding snow storm, Pilot Sidney Nelson of the United Airlines was forced down in his plane here today, enroute a statutory offense, allegedly comfrom Toledo, Nelson passed over mitted against a 14-year-old girl, Cleveland, his intended destina- LeRoy Turner, colored, Wilbertion, and landed in an emergency force University student, went on field here without damage. He was trial before a Common Pleas Court piloting a mail plane.

Sport County High Teams Enter "Home Stretch"

PREPARATIONS FOR FEBRUARY TOURNEY

Strong Position For Repeat

With their attention riveted on the annual Greene County Class B basketball tournament to be staged

pected large throng on hand will met each other at least once, and include quite a number of Xenia in some instances, twice, thus giv-Dehnert, of the Cleveland pro ing a pretty fair insight on the rel-

past master at playing the pivot champions, should retain its title were broken by the cadet swimposition but he has a formidable position but he has a formidable unbeaten this season, winner of and Dayton Roosevelt swimming fourteen straight games and victor teams tied at 39 to 39 in a dual in eight consecutive county con- tank meet at the Home Saturday Bryan High cagers of Yellow seriously extended to win any of The Home aquatic team won five First Half Slow But

Springs, by virtue of losing two their games. The remaining seven first places, three seconds and a straight games last week-end, teams have been engaging in cut third in the eight events comprisdropped from the undefeated clas- throat competition that has left the ing the program. The Teddy swim-

the class of the feminine division. third places.

Valley court Friday and Jefferson Rivalry among the boys' and of Murray Jones, Robert Jones and points. Jamestown teams will play return seconds, surpassing the former straight league games. Since last Xenia Central's basketball team games at Ross Twp. on Tuesday time for the event by seventh- Thursday, however, they had lost

> BOYS' DIVISION Ross Beavercreek

Spring Valley

which they have been deemed cap- the inaugural game of the annual able this season but seldom have intra-mural basketball competition exhibited, the Schmidt Oil Co. between the four class teams at bowlers, occupants of third place Central High School Monday aftin the Recreation League, won two ernoon in the school gymnasium. out of three games from the lead- Leading, 6 to 2 in the first pering Red Wings in a match Monday lod, 9 to 4 at the half and 14 to 9

the Red Wings had a higher total players. Lineups; with 2,893, including a high single Senlors Best Competitor In game of 1,020, which enabled them LaMar, f to win the third game after drop-ping the first two. Thearl White had a series of 521 for the winners and J. Anderson also rolled 521

B. Smith	186	188	171
Wagner	201	189	185
Donley	198	157	203
White	215	216	190
	216	193	178
Totals 1	,016	943	927
Red Wings.			
J. Anderson	192	182	247
Highley		195	206
Moore		188	220
Martin	202	157	199
	192	203	148
Totals	948	925 1	,020

SPRINGFIELD TEAM

A formidable basketball team representing the Springfield News-Sun will appear at Jamestown High School gymnasium Tuesday night to meet the no less formidable Jamestown Merchants, who are winning games right and left these days.

Included in the News-Sun lineup will be Bud Costello, erstwhile Miami University star player, and Doughman, ex-Springfield High ourt star.

The Merchants, who are booked o play Wilberforce University at Jamestown February 9, will play a return game with the 'Force February 18 at Wilberforce.

Indicted by the grand jury for jury Tuesday.

TURN ATTENTION TO CEDARVILLE TEAM BACK AFTER LOSING FOURTH GAME ON TRIP

Playing and losing its fourth morning, the Yellow Jacket court game in five nights during a squad arrived back in Cedarville New York stock market quotabarnstorming" trip through Ohio, shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday tions received from W. E. Hutton Defending Champs In Kentucky and West Virginia, the morning and the weary players and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day. Cedarville College basketball quin- went to bed almost immediately. | ton, at 2 p. m. daily. tet bowed to Morehead State Nor- But there will be no long res mal College, 31 to 23 in a well for the weary in this instance b played contest at Morehead, Ky., cause the Bortsmen will return the hardwood Wednesday nigh Monday night. Absent since last Thursday clashing with the University of

Dayton Flyers in a return game a Dehnert and "Rusty" Saunders in the exemplification of the pivot play will be tested again when the celebrated Cleveland Rosenblums and the Fort Wayne, Ind. Guards meet for the tenth game of their present series at the Dayton fair

Marks In Aquatic Dual Meet

Three more existing pool records

sification to fourth place in the county Class B basketball stand-Cedarville girls also seem to be by five second places and five in the second half, East High

Bryan's quintet lost to Spring the class of the feminine division. third places.

Valley Friday night and then to Their competition against other Two of the three record-smash-divinity of the Columnian against other Two of the three record-smash-divinity of the class of the feminine division. Their competition against other Two of the three record-smash-divinity of the class of the feminine division. Their competition against other the class of the feminine division. Their competition against other three record-smash-divinity of the class of the feminine division. The fact the Yellow Springs to three games, but these three Murray Jones, star cadet swimmer, bus Hi-Y quintet, 19 to 7, at East county games may seem strange, over Ross Twp., which ranks sec- time for the 100-yard back stroke East supporters had some misbut it was made necessary by a mix-up in the season's schedule.

Ond with six wins and two defeats. by one and nine-tenth seconds, givings in the first half, which endmix-up in the season's schedule.

To award the championship to Cesetting a new mark of one, eighed with the Columbus team lead-Bryan had inadvertently booked darville lassies in advance, how- teen and six-tenth seconds. Jones ing by one point, 4 to 3. This eleboth Sprnig Valley and Jefferson ever, would be a little premature also clipped four-tenths of a sec- ment of doubt was soon removed for last Friday night, both games because upsets generally feature all ond off the existing record in after the last half began because phy (Asia) which may be of in \$4; sows \$3@3.25. to be played at Yellow Springs. tournament play and the 1932 fem- winning the 100-yard free style the Xenia basketeers, playing an conducted by Prof. W. P. McCor.

cadet medley relay team, composed Simpson, East center, tallied eight most every Wadnesday from 4 to \$6.25; most beef cows, \$3@3.50;

three and five-tenth seconds. Columbus Stanislo, of Roosevelt, captured Stephens, f 0 W. L. Pct. the 220-yard free style swim in Ludaway, f 1 1.000 three minutes, twenty-one and two- Walters, f714 tenth seconds, finishing iches a Harris, c 1 .625 head of Robert Jones of the Home, Harrison, g 1 600 while Davis, also of Roosevelt, won Wise, g571 first place in diving. The Teddy 333 swimmers won the 160-yard relay 142 race in one minute, thirty-two sec- East High

Totals

Adams, g 1

\$16,500 ONE YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Hack Wil

get a flat salary of \$16,500 from

President Frank York of the

the Brooklyn Dodgers this year.

Dodgers suggested a one-year-con

tract at the figure instead of a

\$15,000 contract with a bonus

clause. It took the pudgy outfield

er just thirty seconds to agree to

Wilson celebrated the signing by

stepping on Ebbets Field and driv-

ing several baseballs out of the

Main

YOU

PAY LESS

Arrangements are being made, Crowley, f

Pct. according to Athletic Director Fred Williamson, f 1.000 Neff, for a triangular swimming Scrivens, f 750 meet between the Home, Dayton Simpson, c 571 Steele and Dayton Roosevelt at Riley, g the Roozevelt swimming pool for Jackson, g

SENIORS WIN FIRST CLASS COURT GAME WILSON SIGNS FOR

Seniors doubled the score on the Displaying a bit of the form of sophomores to triumph 22 to 11 in at the end of the third quarter, the

The Schmidt quintet rolled senior cagers won about as they scores of 1,016, 943 and 927 for a pleased and used a total of eleven the proposition. three-game total of 2,886. At that, players, The sophomores used nine

Dice, I Z	k	
Lighthiser, f 0	1	
Thomas, c 1	0	
Halstead, c 1	0	
Beacham, g 0	0	
Wagner, g 2	0	
Sheets, g 1	/ 0	
Totals 9	4	
Sophomores . G.	F.	
Foley, f 0	2	
Whittington, f 0	0	
L. Spahr, f 1	0	
Hurley, c 1	0	
Foster, c 1	0	
Acton, g 1	1	
Edgington, g 0	0	

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

	me to bed minder immediation.	and a to my duty.	
-	But there will be no long rest	Mon-	To-
l	for the weary in this instance be-	day's	day
,	cause the Bortsmen will return to	Close Close	2 p. m.
	the hardwood Wednesday night,	American Can 62%	*60
	clashing with the University of	Am. Rolling Mill 976	9
	Dayton Flyers in a return game at	Amer. Smelting 161/2	15%
	Cedarville. Earlier in the season	Anaconda Copper 11	1036
	Cedarville lost to the Flyers at	Atlantic Ref 91/2	91/8
	Dayton, 26 to 22, and their hopes	A. T. & T	114
	of avenging this defeat have been	Bethlehem Steel 181/2	1736
	jolted because of an injury to	C. & O. R. R 27%	27
	Charles Spencer, center, that will	Col. G. and E 13%	133%
	keep him out of a uniform the bal-	Continental Can 35 %*	35
	ance of the season. Spencer was	Cont. Oil Del 6	5 7%
ij	hurt in the first game of Cedar-	Gen. Foods 34%	331/2
	ville's extended tour at West Lib-	General Motors 211/2	2114
	erty last Thursday night.	Grigsby-Grunow 11/8	11%
	and the thursday might	Hudson Motors 91/2	914
	FACT WOU DEFEATO	Kroger 14	13%
	EAST HIGH DEFEATS	Packard 4%	434
	ENOT IIIOII DELENTO	Para-Publix 934	936
	COLUMBIC CHINTET	Penn, R. R 22*	2056
1	COLUMBUS QUINTET	Prairie Oil & Gas 51/4	514
	coromboo douter	Proctor & Gamble . 39%	3934
	IN COIDITED DALLY	Radio Corp 75%	734
	IN SPIRITED RALLY	Sears-Roebuck 331/4	32%
	in or mires man	Servel Inc 4%	436
ı		Sinclair Oil 5%	514
	First Half Slow But	Socony Vacuum 91/2	91/4
		Standard, N. J 2714	27
l	Xenia Cagers Get	Studebaker 11%	111/2
l	Busy Finally	United Aircraft 161/8	151/8
	Day I many	U. S. Steel 41	40
	By virtue of a spirited comeback	Warner Bros 31/2	31/4
		Woolworth 4214	41%
	in the second half, East High	110011101111 4274	41.4
	School cagers continued undefeat-	Cities Service 5%	5%
	ed in Hi-Y League rivalry this sea-	*Ex-dividends.	0.78
	son when they trounced the Colum-	L'A'dividends.	
	bus Hi-Y quintet, 19 to 7, at East		

it. The first meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon three in a row and the defeat by

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Floyd News Service's headline hunter in Shanghal, flashed the news of the Japanese bombardment of Nanking and followed it with an explanation from Japanese officials that only "blank shells" were used in the firing "as a demonstration to prevent Chinese soldiers from crossing the river.

The last two words of Gibbons' dispatch were: "Oh Yeah?"

Furnaces, etc., etc.

grooved motor pulleys.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY,

Charles Tracy, 60, former Xenian, @5.50 with common throwouts died at his home in London, O., downward to \$4 mainly. Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. He had been in failing health several years suffering from heart

his bed since Friday. O., also survive.

the home in London Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery, this city.

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-Hogs 100, oldover none, moderately active steady to 5c lower, better grades

When the error was discovered inine tourney, which this month race in one minute, three and onethe three schools went into a huddle and emerged with the de-huddle and emerged with the de-h meet every Wednesday from 4 to few upward to \$4; low cutters and appear at Yellow Springs Saturday.

| Columbus cagers had won six | Columbus cagers had won si

calves 460, hogs 4513, sheep 87. Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00 Shipments cattle 166, calves 103,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle: receipts none; market

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CHARLES TRACY

Mr. Tracy formerly resided in Xenia and had also lived in Spring Valley and New Burlington. He \$3.25@3.60; pigs, \$3.25@3.75; holdmoved to London twenty-two years overs 4,000. ago and had been employed by the Laura Lucas, this city, preceded is survived by the following children: Margaret, Robert, Richard, Edna and Lucille, all of London; Virginia, who makes her home with her uncle, James Tracy, near Bellbrook, and Bert Tracy, Cleveland. A brother, James Tracy, near Bellbrook, and a sister, of Enon, Funeral services will be held at

MARKETS

An extension course in geogra- lb., \$4@4.15; throwout 120-140 lb.,

grades \$8 down. Sheep 450, better grade lambs

absent but quotable strong to 25c higher at \$6@6.75; other steady common and medium grades, \$4@5,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.-Hogs: receipts 600; market rather slow, around 5c higher; early sales and bids 160 to 230 lbs., \$4.50@4.70 some around 190 lb. weights held higher: 120 to 160 lbs., \$3.85@4.35 packing sows scarce; a few \$3.50 downward.

handyweight steers late Monday \$7. Calves: receipts 50; market steady; odd head good to choice (Quotations received from Xenia

Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main Sheep: receipts 500; accurate and number of lambs; a few sales steady; choice good eligible upward to \$6.50 scarce; most offerward to \$700 scarce; most offerward to \$100 scarce; most of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 2,-Hols-27,000, firsts, 20@201/2c; firsts, 19@191/2c; trouble and had been confined to steady; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$3.75@4. packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 25; heavy, \$3.70@3.90; medium 21% @21% c.

Cattle-7,000; steady; calves, 2, extra, 20@c; standards, 20%c; Standard Oil Co., many years. His 000; steady; beef steers: good and mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts, wife who was before marriage, Miss choice \$7.50@10; common and medium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6@9. mk.t, steady; live poultry: heavy him in death seventeen years. He 50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$3@6. fowls 16@17c; med. fowls 16@17c; 50; cows, \$2.75@5; bulls, \$3.25@5; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; smooth calves, \$6.50@9.50; feeder steers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker steers, \$3@5.-50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@

Sheep-13,000; 25c higher; lambs feeders, \$4.50@5.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

	dela		
Heavies		.\$ 3.4@	3.65
Mediums		3.60@	3.90
Light Lights and P	igs	3.15@	3.65
Roughs		2.50@	2.65

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars: mkt., steady, Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$ 4.30 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 4.10 Heavies, 280 lbs. up.. 3.75 down Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.95 Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.80@ 4.10 Lights, 150 lbs. down.. 3.50 down Hens

CATTLE		
Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady	r.
Veal calves, ext. top\$ Med. Veal calves	8.50 6.00 d	own
Best butcher steers	5.25@	
Med, butcher steers Best fat helfers	4.00@	
Medium heifers	3.00@	4.00
Best fat cows Medium cows	2.25@	4.00
Bulla	3.00@	4.00
Bologna cows	1.00@	2,00
SHEEP		
	and the same of th	

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS Good Hens13c Sheep\$ 1.00@ 2.00 Leghorn Hens8a

SALE

Estate of the late Mrs. G. W. Smith to be sold by the heirs at the G. W. Smith farm on Lower Bellbrook Pike, 21/2 miles S. W.

Saturday Feb. 6th

at 12 noon

Jersey cow with second calf by side. Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, second calf by side. Holstein cow, 8 years old, to freshen soon. Shorthorn cow, 8 years old, nearly dry, good milker, Guernsey-Shorthorn heifer, carrying second calf. Jersey heifer, carrying second calf. Holstein cow, carrying second calf. Jersey cow, 8 or 9 years old. Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, fresh second time. Jersey helfer to freshen first time. Jersey-Guernsey helfer, 8 to 10 months old.

4 shoats, weight about 150 lbs. 1 gllt. 1 sow, 6 ewes, 4 ewe

IMPLEMENTS-1 two horse wagon with bed. 1 five digger ultivator, 1 spike tooth harrow, Forks, scoops, 30-gal. drum, iron kettle with ring, DeLaval cream separator, hay fork and rope, one litter carrier with attachments,

FEED-About 8 tons soy bean hay. A lot of sheaf oats. A lot of bundle fodder. About 800 bu. corn, hand husked

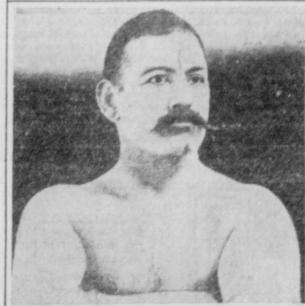
Other articles too numerous to mention.

J. W. Amole and Edman Moore

American Champion

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Totals 4 3 11



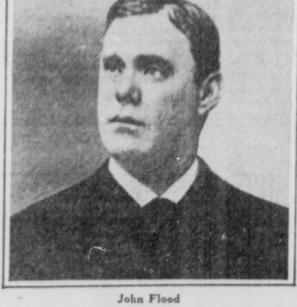
John L. at 24

SULLIVAN'S quick and decisive victory over Steve Taylor caused him to be hailed by Boston and New York sport followers as the American champion of glove fighters. But Sullivan and his manager were not satisfied. Glove champion, yes -but they wanted the bare knuckle heavyweight title of the world, for at that time the bare fist fighters were the real kings of the ring, and Paddy Ryan, not John L., was bare knuckle king.



FIGHTING with bare fists, for unlimited rounds,

however, was frowned on by the law. Such battles had to be held in out-of-the-way places, free from police interference. As John L. daily sawed his quota of wood at his training camp, to keep in shape, he threshed out his problem-should he turn prize fighter, go after the really big game and risk arrest as a lawbreaker? He decided he would.



ARRANGEMENTS were soon made to meet John Flood, a famed bare knuckle fighter of New York. May 16, 1881, the site to be decided on and kept secret from police. The principals were to be backed heavily by gamblers, the fight was to be fought with skin-tight gloves and to a knockfelt his bridges had been burned and started strenuous training.



"It's a Fight! A Real Fight!" NEWS OF the impending battle thrilled Boston sports. In shops and offices the real fight fans gathered to talk of the great event-John L., the idol of his home town, was going after big game at last! The well-to-do sports made their vacation plans, then and there. They were going to out. Once he had signed the contract John L. , see their hero in his first real prize fight, no matter where it was to be held.

WEDNESDAY-Trouble Ahead

Classified Advertising

Brings Results Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your

want problems. Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results All advertising copy, however. should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day It is intended for publication. This

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 1.44 toops will attend in a body and several other delegations are also planning to attend.

 Monday evening the evangelistic

erage words contain six lettors. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of

11 Professional Services For your top coat see

KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

16 Repairing, Refinishing

Manor R. 4, Xenia, Ph. Co. 22F13.

HARNESS repairing and harness That Counts.' oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

CUSTOM Hatching. We set every Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 mi, north Xenia, Fairfield Pike,

large-type single comb white leg- by cities, it is said. horns Trapnested, pedlgreed. They cost no more than ordinary chicks. Hatching dates reserved for those placing orders now. Ginaven's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 miles north of Xenia, Fairfield

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

Jersey heifer, Ralph L. Hurley, 2 miles east of Lumberton, 27 Wanted To Buy

Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale One two- bottom tractor plow, \$15. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

TWO Buckeye No . 2 incubators for sale cheap. Also brooder stoves. Ginaven's Hatchery and Mrs. Russell M. Kennedy. Poultry Farm,

N. Whiteman St.

brook Pike. Phone 172-W. UNION Carbite carried in stock.

Phone 559-R.

30 Household Goods

Trade in your old vacuum cleaner, \$10 allowance AT EICHMAN'S

COAL heaters, gas heaters, gas range, beds, safe. New and used rugs. 300 Galloway Addition.

37 Rooms—Furnished

nished. Ph. 265-R.

39 Houses-Unfurnished 6-ROOM house for rent. Bath and

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

son, Spring Valley, O.

57-ACRE farm for rent on Route 11. 5 miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J. Q. McClain, Jamestown.

43 Wanted To Rent

location. Green Garden Restaurant services on February 14 will follow. restaurant.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL loans, notes lought 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing HAVE your car relacquered at Xenia Body and Top Shop

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

and insures proper set-up for your CRUSADE TO ENTER SECOND WEEK WITH SERVICES TUESDAY

"Millions Now Living Are Alright to restrict all advertisements ready Dead" will be the topic of to proper classification, style and the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart at the type and to edit or reject any ad- Tabernacle, E. Third St., as the second week of the "Crusade for Christ" campaign opens Tuesday 4 evening at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scout time times times troops will attend in a body and

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count party conducted a young people's five average words to the line, Av. rally under the auspices of Lebon-

> "Crusade for Christ" TABERNACLE Xenia E. Third St. Wednesday: 10 a. m. Cottage Prayer meetings 4 p. m. Children's Booster meeting 7:15 p. m. Cedarville Night Mr. Stewart speaking

PAPER HANGING, 15c roll, Paint- ah League in Dayton and several ing. Work guaranteed. Elbert hundred young people from Xenia and Dayton were present. Six young people confessed Christ at the invitation of Evangelist Stewart after his talk on "The Life

Wednesday morning the evangelistic party has been invited by Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, to conduct a service for the college student body in Cedarville. A large delegation of day evening. Interest in the meet ings, sponsored by the Laymen's Evangelistic Association is grow-PUREBRED chicks from Ginaven's ing here and is spreading to near-

HIGH SCHOOL

FOR SALE-2 Jersey Cows and one school year commenced Monday.
We find the junior class fairly highest prices for cream. 26 E. a dance in the gym. Regardless of in humorous dialogue with her actra. The orchestra gave a few spe-

A contest has been started for To Honor Journalist. DENATURED alcohol, 30c gal. Ford for the contest were given by the of the birthday of Horace Greeley, 10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. tires, 30x3½, \$2.50. Vanderpool, 18 American Legion. This contest is journalist and statesman, B. G. 11:00-Night Caps. FRESH pork, lard, light quarter of nial celebration of the birth of an address on Greeley over an NBC

ONE second hand Champion Evapo- the pupils in their essays. It was rator, Size 3x10. Used two seasons. shown at Central, McKinley and Singer to Present Series. Here at my store. W. C. Smith, Spring Hill Schools for the fourth Kate Smith will initiate a series 6:45—Stebbins Boys. New Burlington Ph. Co. 18-F-4, up to the twelfth grades. It was a of Monday and Wednesday fea- 7:00—Midweek Federation Hymn 6:40—Happy Feet. WOOD and kindling for sale. Cess showed Washington in the midst in her broadcast Wednesday over 7:15—Lanin's Orchestra. pool work done. C. Baumaster, of battle, how he built the nation the Columbia network through 7:30 Alice Joy. no one lost interest in it.

Ind., who has been spending some great success. time with Dr. and Mrs. Harris, visited Mrs. J. B. Rife last Tues- To Interview Golfer.

keeping, Also sleeping room, Pri- operating the Mill Race Garage, various angles of the game when 7:15-Bing Crosby. vate entrance. Heat and light fur- owned by Mr. Stafford McCullough, interviewed by Grantland Rice in 7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News

ity between semesters. Dr. Daniel Brownlee of Dayton, WSAI, Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock. electricity, \$16 per mo. Phone preached at the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. He and his Here and There

Mrs. H. R. Corry. 50-ACRE farm for rent. J. S. Ander- here as the husband of the former dog; Sally, a French bull; Miss Sue, Miss Etta Russell of this place, a tiny Pekingese and Satan, just died suddenly last Friday morning an ordinary black cat.... Jane an ordinary black cat.... Jane phony Orchestra at his home in White Plains, N. Y. Froman, NBC's youthful crooper phony Orchestra.

and Mrs. Edwin Dean. with pasture for I or 2 cows. J. W. nesday afternoon. She will be as- studio visitor brought them a brok-

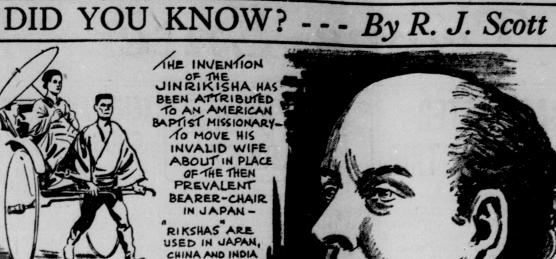
THEODORA SCHREIBER

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PETS

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OLIVER GOLDSMITH BEFORE HE BECAME ONE OF THE GREATEST ENGLISH NOVELISTS WAS LAZY, PLEASURE-LOVING A GAMBLER AND A TRAMP- INVOLVED IN A RIOT, HE LEFT TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN, AT THE AGE OF 19 - HE WASTED TWO YEARS STUDYING MEDICINE IN EDINBURGH AND THEN TRAVELLED ON THE CONTINENT AS A TRAMP - GOLDSMITH BECAME INTURN AN ACTOR', PROOF-READER AND A BOOK-SELLERS HACK, AND CAME NEAR GOING TO PRISON BECAUSE HE PAWNED A BORROWED SUIT TO PAY HIS LANDLADY-

AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH HE WAS THE IDOL OF THE ENGLISH NATION, WHOSE TRIBUTE TOOK THE FORM OF A MONUMENT IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Quits Elsie Janis rate, 2½c and 2c. Try the Jamesway Hatcher, never fails. Ginaven's attend the services here Wednes-

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ELSIE JANIS has retired from

all her time to radio. She is now appearing regularly on a program over an NBC-WJZ network every Wednesday and Friday night at 7:45 o'clock. This program is not available through a Cincinnati station, however. Miss Janis is replacing Robert L. "Believe-it- 5:30—The Singing Lady. The second semester of the or-not" Ripley who is enjoying a 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

busy. Last Wednesday they gave On her programs Miss Janis 6:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra. a picture show featuring Rin-Tin- sings, gives her famous impersona- 6:30—Ray Perkins. Tin in "The Lighthouse by the tions of celebrities and typical char- 6:45—Lowell Thomas. Sea." Last Friday night they held acters, tells stories and indulges 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. a dance in the gym. Regardless of the minimorous dialogue with her action of the weather many turned out and so heard in duets with Miss Janis.

enjoyed themselves dancing to the rhythm of Lew Romohr's Orches offers the best opportunity to make the radio offers the radio offers the best opportunity to make the radio offers the radio offers the best opportunity to make the radio offers the radio of tra. The orchestra gave a few spe-cialties. Chaperons for the dance to those who need it most that 8:30—Bubble Blowers (with "Hink besides the class advisor, Miss she has determined to devote her and Dink"). Marjorie Orr, were Mr. and Mrs. future personal services exclusive- 9:00—Cotton Queen. H. Glenn Patterson and Mr. and ly to radio, Miss Janis explains 9:30—"Great Personalities," Fraz-

the fourth to twelfth grades. Prizes | Commemorating the anniversary | 10:30-Seger Ellis and Orchestra. to write an essay on George Wash- Parker, editor-in-chief of Scripps- 11:30-Los Amigos. ington since this is the bicenten- Howard newspapers, will deliver 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance contest closes February 17, and the program of music as a tribute to winner from each class will read Greeley will go on the air over WSAI: Sizes 3½x2, ¼x1|12, W. C. Smith. the prize essay before the Legion. an NBC network at 4 p. m. It has A show was given Monday, on not been announced through which George Washington's life to help stations the program may be heard.

very helpful show because it tures known as "Star Memories" and how he united the colonies. At WKRC, Cincinnati, at 8:30 p. m. 7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:30—The Boswell Sisters. was a show everybody enjoyed and In these "Star Memories" Kate 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit. will recall stage, screen and radio 8:30-Story Hour. performers of the past and present 9:00-Musical Magazine. and the principal song with which 9:30-Brush Man. they are identified. On her open- 10:00-Orchestra. ing program she will sing "Throw 11:00-Busse's Orchestra. Him Down McClosky" which Mag- WKRC: gie Cline, an outstanding star of 5:15 p. m.-Meet The Artist. Miss Isabel Webster, of Ray, several decades ago, featured with 5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.

Bobby Jones, retired amateur 6:45-Happy Feet. 2 ROOMS furnished for light house- Mr. Adam Huff and son are now golf champion, will discuss the 7:00-Myrt and Marge. Miss Doris Swaby spent several a program over an NBC network 7:45-Morton Downey. days at home from Miami Univers- Wednesday evening. The program 8:00—The Bath Club. will be heard through station 8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.

Marian Harris, popular NBC 9:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches wife were entertained by Mr. and blues singer, has four pets which Mrs. H. R. Corry.

Marian Harris, popular which blues singer, has four pets which form a small League of Nations. 10:00—The Shado Mr. Harvey Hill, well known They are: Pal, a German police according to word received by Mr. from the Mississippi regions is su- 11:30-Artist Bureau Presentation.

Mrs. A. S. McCullough will en-tertain the Presbyterian Ladies' the NBC Sisters of the Skillet re-tra. 12:00 Mid.—Gus Arnheim's Orches-tra. WANTED-small farm or house Aid at her home on Main St., Wed-ceive are not on paper. Recently a Tomlinson, Lang Chevrolet Ph. 901. sisted by Mrs. Jane McCullough. en electric iron and asked them to WLW: Rev. Robert French has an repair it Harry Horlick, 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers. COUPLE wants private light house- nounced cottage prayer meetings leader of the Gypsies Dance Orches- 5:15-Mouth Health. keeping rooms with modern con- each night this week. A week of tra heard over an NBC network, 5:30-The Singing Lady veniences, nicely decorated. Good preaching, preceding communion originally played in a Park Avenue 5:45-Little Orphan Annie

THAT KID NEXT

On the Air

From Cincinnati

TUESDAY

5:00 p. m.-Story Hour.

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

ier Hunt.

10:00—Chronicles.

Orchestra. beef. S. P. Mallow, Lower Bell- "The Father of the Country." The network Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. A 12:30 a. m.-Jack Albin's Dance

Orchestra.

5:15 p. m.—Skippy.

5:30-Celebrated Compositions. 5:45-Memory Hour. 6:30-International Broadcast

5:45-Lucky Kids program

6:00-Studio 6:30-The Sylvanians.

8:30-Kate Smith.

8:45-Ed Sullivan. 10:00-The Shadow.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:18—Henry Busse's Orchestra. 30-Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn very obscure and might never be 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:15-American Legion talk.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Jack Albin's Orchestra. 7:30-Military Band.

8:00 - American Tax Payers' to go west, and had to insist upon League program. 8:15-Musical program.

8:30-Melody Moments. Holmes. 9:30-Orchestra and Singers. 9:45—To Be Announced.

10:00-Singing Violin. 10:30-Varsity Four Quartet. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, was quite sure she had not for-11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Sym-

pho-Syncopaters. 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Jack Albin's Orches-

WSAI: 5:15 p. m.-Skippy. 5:30-Civil Service Talk.

5:35-Memory Hour. 6:00-"The Big Six on the Air." 6:30-International Broadcast. 6:45-Stebbins Boys.

chestra. 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. :30-Alice Joy.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs, with a golden brilliance. A little Smalley, William Edward Michael, 8:00-Big Time. 8:30-Sousa's Band and Revelers. 9:00-"The Old Counsellor."

9:30-Concert. 10:00-Grantland Rice. 10:30-Busse's Orchestra.

11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step. 5:15-Uncle Olie and His Gang.

5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist. 5:45-The Lone Wolf.

6:00-Studio. 6:25-Studio.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

8:00-The Bath Club 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Kate Smith.

8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 9:00-Fast Freight. 9:30-Crime Club. 10:00-Vitality Personalities. 10:15-Musical program.

10:30-Music that Satisfies. 11:10-Studio.

tion.

11:45-Don Redman's Orchestra. 12:00 Mid .- Eddie Duchin's Orches-

DEVICE WOULD STOP DRAG BY PARACHUTE

perstitious. She won't walk under 11:45—George Olsen's Orchestra. the jumper wasn't dragged over a and six months ago. The reception couple of acres when landing and room atendant had turned her over Maj. E. J. Hoffman of Wright Field to an office boy, and he now relinbelieves he has solved the prob-quished her to a poised, attractive

> when earth is reached has been Moyer?" perfected by Maj. Hoffman and is Marcia followed her into another to be given final exacting tests spacious room that was a medley soon.

at the moment. and promped her to action. She ple of months?" wanted to get out of this tiny room

that was just like any other ho- it!" throngs. She wondered if she sales in other cities, and spread his establishment. might get lost if she walked a- the good news of beauty for women round a little before she went to for the taking." the DuMott offices. It seemed to her that the city was too big to comprehend in the terms of directions and relative locations. She knew that Park avenue was somewhere, and Broadway in another place and Central Park had its fixed location but their respective locations to each other were

New York looked and acted just York is wonderful!"

She didn't quite know. The great prompted me to look you up."

located famous Times Square at do this work," Marcia objected.

come adjusted for her. When she went downstairs, Marcia inquired timidly at the information desk the direction she would take to Fifth avenue. She was told learning if she should make a left or right turn from the hotel entrance.. East might be east and - Adventures of Sherlock west west in New York as any other place; but to Marcia's bewildered mind at that moment, east might well be west. The attendant was very obliging. Marcia should turn to the right. Very well. She gotten which was her right hand, Marcia thought whimsically

She would have recognized the avenue when she reached it, principally by the funny green doubledeck busses that could be seen in both directions, even had the corner signposts not proclaimed it to her. It was a glorious, stimulating sight. Everything looked so clean and new and progressive. The people seemed to walk with more buoyant steps and as if they had

a pleasant destination and were in a hurry to arrive. The traffic 7:00-Vincent Lopez and his Or-flowed swiftly along, the shop windows glittered and invited, and the Hyman, Byron F. Laycock, Marvin sun had just climbed above the R. Putnam, George A. Ellison, towers of stone and flooded it all distance down the avenue, the Em- Joseph E. Herr, Clarence E. Bay, pire State Building loomed above William E. Jackel, Glendon Lakes, all its surroundings like a giant Bernard McKinley, George F. among men, and held Marcia's Gates, Ben S. Pierce, Elmer H. Colawed inspection for a moment. Per- vin, Carroll W. Gardner, Charles haps in all her life, Marcia never P. Pierce, Harold J. Tobias, Joseph would experience again the utter H. Spiro, Paul Jones, Dale L. Pond, joyousness of that moment, for Ralph E. Gordon, Carl Benner and nothing ever would so impress her First Sergeant Carroll L. Hildeunrestrained fancy

But whatever might happen, Marcia did not wish to appear "small tain Harold L. Hays, superintendtownish," so she stepped into the ent of the O. S. and S. O. Home as march of humanity and walked a commander and First Lieutenant long hurridly as if she, too, had a F. R. Woodruff, which means the 6:45-The German and His Parrot. pleasant destination. She walked appointment of a second lieutenfor several blocks, crossed the ave- ant will be necessary. The appointnue at the traffic signal and walked ment will probably be made from back. Already, she seemed to have found her bearings. She had noted that the streets crossing the ave- listed as privates in the company nue were numbered consecutively, and that the avenue divided their destination of east or west. And she began to comprehend the great

As Marcia had noticed upon her arrival, taxicabs were very much in evidenc, and formed the majority of the traffic. She signaled one, and gave the office address. 11:15 - Toscha Seidel, violinist, She was surprised to discover that 11:30—Artists Bureau Presenta- before she knew it, she whizzed up- cer. Glendon Lakes is a cadet cap- the most powerful international ward to the forty-ninth floor of a building.

ator. He would see her at once. ushered into the private suit of of- equipment, it is said. fices of the president. This place | Colonel Rudolph, who spent the what international good will and girl in a very smart frock who in-A device which will allow the spected Marcia critically before she chute to collapse and not drag said, "Will you come this way, Miss

of black and silver modernistic an-

By GEORGE McMANUS

pstick Girl EDNA ROBB WEBSTER OF 'DAD'S GIRL', 'JORETTA' and 'LOVE PREFERRED' CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

ings. Well, what did she expect? stroke of good fortune that day of days.

of hotels in lowest rate singles. bright, quick eyes inspecting her curred to her DuMott was de-



gles, which she had not time to They had much to discuss. Mar-FROM her hotel window, Marcia separate into definite objects be- cia offered suggestions which she could look over the tops of several fore Percy DuMott had hurried for- had held in reserve until this meetblocks of buildings, and almost ward and taken her hand in san- ing. In the same manner that she around the corner of one that guine greeting.

"At last, you are here!" he expartment at Pappe's in Mitchelfield, clock in the distance. She was claimed. "As lovely as ever—yes, she was eager to improve her presstill located on the upper floors more lovely," he declared, his ent working methods as ideas oc-

But the fact did not trouble her swiftly. Crossing the room, still lighted, enthusiastic. on the first morning in New York holding her hand, as if she were | Finally, he sent for his car, and For several minutes, she just stood an old friend, he indicated a deep drove with her to her first location. and stared at the little of the city armchair an angular lines and soft Within an hour, she had slipped that was visible from her window. velvet that was the color of pussy into the same familiar routine, with Across the street and several willows. "Sit here by the window Connie Deitz for her assistant. Confloors below her, she could see girls and let me look at you, There! nie was a frail little thing-rather and men moving aboue and Did you enjoy the trip down." pretty, but apparently lacking in sitting at desks and telephoning. "Very much, and I have enjoyed whatever vitamins promote color It struck her as odd that people in every minute since I arrived. New and zest. Her pale gold hair formed an aureole of ringlets around her like people everwhere. That the "Fine! I hope you will continue wistful, pale face, and her large place across the street appeared to to enjoy it. Your work has proved gray eyes held a haunting expresbe just like any other office, with more satisfactory than I had hoped, sion, it seemed to Marcia, who the people moving listlessly about and in spite of the worst business glowed with health and color and and acting like ordinary human be- year we have known. It was a youthful verve, particularly on this

Connie, it developed, had seen clock in the distance was more "Oh! you could as easily have better days in her early youth. She inspiring. Had she known that it found a girl here in New York to was a product of culture and the victim of suddenly renuced fortune. Broadway and Seventh Avenue, "Positively not! The combination Her mother now kept a lodging she would have been even more in- of a girl of your beauty and per-house in the West Forties, and spired. But she didn't know. That it sonality, plus a thorough knowledge since the recent uncertainty of that looked New Yorkish, was enough of our products, plus your sales income, Connie had become a deexperience can be duplicated no partment store cash girl. Mrs. A dim rumble, punctuated by where that I know. That is settled Deitz had objected, but Connie had shrill traffic whistles floated up Now, about your work here. Should been firm about doing something to her on the crisp autumn air, you like to remain here for a cou- to earn some money, she had discovered that her culture had little Marcia's face glowed. "I'd love cash value, and that her total lack of practical experience would have tel room she had occupied-except He smiled and nodded. "We could been worthless, had not one of her that it was smaller for the price- keep you here indefinitely, of mother's lodgers been so obliging and become a part of the morning course, but that would not increase as to arrange for a position with

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TWO VETERAN PENNSY EMPLOYES ARE PLACED ON HONOR ROLL HERE ON MONDAY

TWO employes of the Penn-1 sylvania Railroad - one with a record of fifty years of service and the other with more than forty years of servwere retired, effective February 1. They are John W. Gardner Sr., 824 N. Detroit St., who has been employed in the telegraph department, Robert W. L. Terrell, 217 Hill St., an employe of the carpentry department.

Mr. Gardner began service on the railroad in 1882 but previous to that had learned

FUTURE OF COMPANY APPEARS ASSURED WITH FORTY SIGNED

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ner, Elden R. Kersey, Isadore M. Herman E. Swadener, Forest L.

brecht Company officers will be Cap the ranks since several men with reserve officers' commissions en-John G. Baldner is a former air

corps officer, Clarence E. Bay is a with a naval landing force totally reserve infantry officer, Ralph E inadequate in numbers, and the Gordon, is a reserve first lieutenant subsequent reckless and wanton from the regular army and Ser-disregard of international rights in geant Hildebrecht has a reserve commission from the R. O. T. C. forces under his command, has at Ohio State University. Bernard brought Japan the energetic pro-McKinley is a former battalion tests of the most powerful nations major from the O. S. and S. O. of the world. It has resulted in Home, highest ranking cadet offi- the concentration at Shanghai of lieutenant at the Home now.

pecting her, and had so informed Central High School students. The light of international inspection 12:30 a. m.—Art Krueger's Orches- the reception room telephone oper- club feature of enlistment has been and suspicion upon Japanese milistressed by announcement that the tary activities in Manchuria which In spite of the fact that Marcia armory will be kept open for club heretofore has aroused some interknew Percy DuMott personally, and recreational facilities in the national objection, but has been had talked with him and dined afternoons and evenings and the accepted with a minimum of prowith him in her own home town, troopers will be urged to take ad- test. and had been in his employ and vantage of the gymnasium and ath- The Shanghai incident may cost months, she experienced a weak- letic facilities. Merchants have Japan all the victories won by her kneed sensation when she was offered to provide gymnasium armies in Manchuria, and more.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 2-Parachute seemed to be removed in time and week-end at his home in Cincin-trust remained to her as a result jumping might be a pleasure if place by worlds, from Mitchelfield, nati, will return there Wednesday. of her army's activities in Man-

Red Army Chief



Here is a recent photo of General P. J. Blucher, who has been promoted Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet special Far Eastern army. This important post brings all the ers. In the meantime, officials here military forces of the Soviet States expected considerable jockying and in the Far East under his command and makes him responsible for the ese forces in Shanghai, with spora-protection of Soviet interests along dic outbursts of firing between the the Chinese border.

the trade as an extra employe in the telegraph office of the railroad at Clarksville. He entered the employe of the rail road as a telegraph operator in 1882 at Sabina. He worked there several years and was then transferred to Junction City and then to Wilmington. He came to Xenia in 1891 and has been employed here since.

Mr. Gardner has no immediate plans for the future but plans to "take it easy" since his retirement and expects to spend considerable time working in his garden, which is his hobby. Mr. Terrell entered the em-

ploy of the railroad at Xenia in 1886 as a fence foreman in the carpentry department. He has been employed here continously during that time with the exception of a short time about 1905 when he obtained a leave of absence. During the summer months ployed in the fence department and in the winter months in the bridge department as a carpenter. Mr. Terrell was placed on the relief list of the railroad two years ago when ill health forced him to give up active employment. Mr. Terrell is a member of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Gardner is a past master. Mr. Gardner has been actvie in the Masonic Lodge here and has held offices in all of the Masonic bodies.

WASHINGTON HOPES DANGER TO FOREIGN SETTLEMENT PAST

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the international settlement by the Chinese waters since the Boxer Re-A number of the recruits are bellion. It has turned a blazing

It already has cost her most of churia. Even France, which heretofore had looked with passive eyes upon Japanese military activities, has now been moved to join the British-American protest concerning Shanghai.

Military experts believe Japan is now faced with two alternatives, she must either send to China suf ficient force of regular army units to occupy China from Shanghai to Nanking, and possibly up the Yangtze River another 400 miles, or she must evacuate her marines from Shanghai. Either move will be costly. A campaign of sufficient breadth

successfully to occupy and pacify the Yangtze Valley would, in the opinion of military experts, require a force of 250,000 or more men and several months of operation. It is not believed the Japanese exchequer could stand the drain-To evacuate the forces now in Shanghai would be to admit defeat and "lose face." It would add tremendously to Chinese self esteem and would almost certainly hasten a concerted effort by the Chinese to dislodge the Japanese.

A decision either way is expected to come hard with the Tokyo leadfeinting by both Japanese and Chintwo.

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mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. 54 Parts-Service-Repairing HAVE your car relacquered at

CRUSADE TO ENTER SERVICES TUESDAY

"Millions Now Living Are Alright to restrict all advertisements ready Dead" will be the topic of to proper classification, style and the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart at the type and to edit or reject any ad- Tabernacle, E. Third St., as the second week of the "Crusade for Christ" campaign opens Tuesday 4 evening at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scout Lines time times times troops will attend in a body and

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count party conducted a young people's

"Crusade for Christ" TABERNACLE E. Third St. Wednesday:

10 a. m. Cottage Prayer meetings 4 p. m. Children's Booster meeting 7:15 p. m. Cedarville Night Mr. Stewart speaking

PAPER HANGING, 15c roll, Paint- ah League in Dayton and several ing. Work guaranteed, Elbert hundred young people from Xenia and Dayton were present. Six young people confessed Christ at the invitation of Evangelist Stewart after his talk on "The Life HARNESS repairing and harness That Counts.

oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Wednesday morning the evangelistic party has been invited by Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, to conduct a service for the college student body in vice for the college student body in Tuesday and Saturday. Special Cedarville. A large delegation of rate, 21/2c and 2c. Try the James- Cedarville residents is expected to way Hatcher, never fails. Ginaven's attend the services here Wednes- 10 Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 mi, day evening. Interest in the meetings, sponsored by the Laymen's Evangelistic Association is grow- PLSIE JANIS has retired from PUREBRED chicks from Ginaven's ing here and is spreading to near-

HIGH SCHOOL

school year commenced Monday.
We find the junior class fairly cruise around the world. Jersey heifer, Ralph L. Hurley, 2 busy. Last Wednesday they gave On her programs Miss Janis 6:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra. a picture show featuring Rin-Tin- sings, gives her famous impersona- 6:30—Ray Perkins. Tin in "The Lighthouse by the tions of celebrities and typical char- 6:45-Lowell Thomas. LONDON Cream Buying Station pays Sea." Last Friday night they held acters, tells stories and indulges 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy ONDON Cream Buying Station pays

Sea." Last Friday night they held
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in humorous dialogue with her accompanist, Jack King. King is althe weather many turned out and
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A contest has been started for To Honor Journalist. tires. 30x31/2, \$2.50. Vanderpool, 18 American Legion. This contest is journalist and statesman, B. G. 11:00-Night Caps. ONE second hand Champion Evapo- the pupils in their essays. It was rator, Size 3x10, Used two seasons. shown at Central, McKinley and Singer to Present Series. Here at my store. W. C. Smith, Spring Hill Schools for the fourth Kate Smith will initiate a series 6:45—Stebbins Boys. very helpful show because it tures known as "Star Memories" Sing. WOOD and kindling for sale. Cess showed Washington in the midst in her broadcast Wednesday over 7:15—Lanin's Orchestra. pool work done. C. Baumaster, of battle, how he built the nation the Columbia network through 7:30—Alice Joy.

no one lost interest in it.

Ind., who has been spending some great success. time with Dr. and Mrs. Harris, visited Mrs. J. B. Rife last Tues- To Interview Golfer.

2 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping. Also sleeping room, Pri- operating the Mill Race Garage, various angles of the game when 7:15-Bing Crosby. vate entrance. Heat and light fur- owned by Mr. Stafford McCullough, interviewed by Grantland Rice in 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. days at home from Miami Univers. Wednesday evening. The program 8:00—The Bath Club. ity between semesters.

electricity, \$16 per mo. Phone preached at the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. He and his Here and There

and Mrs. Edwin Dean. tertain the Presbyterian Ladies' the NBC Sisters of the Skillet re-WANTED-small farm or house Aid at her home on Main St., Wed- ceive are not on paper. Recently a with pasture for I or 2 cows. J. W. nesday afternoon. She will be as studio visitor brought them a brok-Tomlinson, Lang Chevrolet Ph. 901, sisted by Mrs. Jane McCullough. en electric iron and asked them to WLW: Rev. Robert French has an repair it . COUPLE wants private light house- nounced cottage prayer meetings leader of the Gypsies Dance Orches- 5:15-Mouth Health. keeping rooms with modern con- each night this week. A week of tra heard over an NBC network, 5:30-The Singing Lady. veniences, nicely decorated. Good preaching, preceding communion originally played in a Park Avenue 5:45-Little Orphan Annie location, Green Garden Restaurant services on February 14 will follow. restaurant.



OLIVER GOLDSMITH BEFORE HE BECAME ONE OF THE GREATEST ENGLISH NOVELISTS WAS LAZY, PLEASURE-LOVING, A GAMBLER AND A TRAMP- INVOLVED IN A RIOT, HE LEFT TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN, AT THE AGE OF 19 - HE WASTED TWO YEARS STUDYING MEDICINE IN EDINBURGH AND THEN TRAVELLED ON THE CONTINENT AS A TRAMP - GOLDSMITH BECAME INTURN AN ACTOR', PROOF-READER AND A BOOK-SELLERS HACK, AND CAME NEAR GOING TO PRISON BECAUSE HE PAWNED A

at the moment.

30-Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn very obscure and might never be-

8:00 - American Tax Payers' to go west, and had to insist upon

9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock west west in New York as any

comprehend in the terms of direc-

tions and relative locations. She

knew that Park avenue was some-

place and Central Park had its

fixed location but their respective

locations to each other were

When she went downstairs, Mar-

cia inquired timidly at the infor-

mation desk the direction she would

take to Fifth avenue. She was told

learning if she should make a left

or right turn from the hotel en-

trance.. East might be east and

other place; but to Marcia's bewil-

dered mind at that moment, east

might well be west. The attendant

was very obliging. Marcia should

turn to the right. Very well. She

gotten which was her right hand,

She would have recognized the

avenue when she reached it, prin

cipally by the funny green double

deck busses that could be seen in

both directions, even had the cor-

ner signposts not proclaimed it to

her. It was a glorious, stimulating

sight. Everything looked so clean

Marcia thought whimsically.

come adjusted for her.

where, and Broadway in another

BORROWED SUIT TO PAY HIS LANDLADY-ATTHE TIME OF HIS DEATH HE WAS THE IDOL OF THE ENGLISH NATION, WHOSE TRIBLYE TOOK THE FORM OF A MONUMENT IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

6:15-American Legion talk.

7:15-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

9:30-Orchestra and Singers.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Military Band.

League program.

Holmes.

8:15-Musical program.

8:30-Melody Moments.

9:45-To Be Announced.

Quits Stage 6:18—Henry Busse's Orchestra. 6:30—Dog Talk by Dr. Gle Devote Time To Radio

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By MILDRED MASON stage and screen to devote

all her time to radio. She is now appearing regularly on a program over an NBC-WJZ network every Wednesday and Friday night at 7:45 o'clock. This program is not available through a Cincinnati station, however. Miss Janis WLW: is replacing Robert L. "Believe-it- 5:30—The Singing Lady. The second semester of the or-not" Ripley who is enjoying a 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

It is because she feels that radio 8:00-R. F. D. Hour.

to write an essay on George Wash- Parker, editor-in-chief of Scripps- 11:30—Los Amigos. contest closes February 17, and the program of music as a tribute to winner from each class will read Greeley will go on the air over WSAI: the prize essay before the Legion. an NBC network at 4 p. m. It has 5:15 p. m.—Skippy. A show was given Monday, on not been announced through which George Washington's life to help stations the program may be heard.

and how he united the colonies. At WKRC, Cincinnati, at 8:30 p. m. 7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. was a show everybody enjoyed and In these "Star Memories" Kate 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit. will recall stage, screen and radio 8:30-Story Hour. performers of the past and present 9:00-Musical Magazine. and the principal song with which 9:30-Brush Man. they are identified. On her open- 10:00-Orchestra. ing program she will sing "Throw 11:00-Busse's Orchestra. Him Down McClosky" which Mag- WKRC: gie Cline, an outstanding star of 5:15 p. m.-Meet The Artist Miss Isabel Webster, of Ray, several decades ago, featured with 5:30-Ruth Reeves, planist.

Bobby Jones, retired amateur 6:45-Happy Feet. Mr. Adam Huff and son are now golf champion, will discuss the 7:00-Myrt and Marge Miss Doris Swaby spent several a program over an NBC network 7:45-Morton Downey. will be heard through station 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band. Dr. Daniel Brownlee of Dayton, WSAI, Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock.

Marian Harris, popular NBC 9:00—Ben Bernie and His Orches Church last Sabbath. He and ms wife were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Corry.

Mrs. H. R. Corry.

Mrs. Harvey Hill, well known here as the husband of the former son, Spring Valley, O.

Mrs. Harvey Hill, well known here as the husband of the former Miss Etta Russell of this place, died suddenly last Friday morning at his home in White Plains, N. Y. To miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J.

Church last Sabbath. He and ms wife were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Corry.

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Mrs. Harvey Hill, well known here as the husband of the former died suddenly last Friday morning at his home in White Plains, N. Y. according to word received by Mr. from the Mississippi regions is sulli30—Artist Bureau Presentation.

HAT KID NEXT

On the Air From Cincinnati

5:00 p. m.-Story Hour.

ier Hunt.

Orchestra.

5:30—Celebrated Compositions.

6:00-Studio.

6:30-The Sylvanians

8:30-Kate Smith. 8:45-Ed Sullivan.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

10:00-Chronicles. the fourth to twelfth grades. Prizes | Commemorating the anniversary | 10:30-Seger Ellis and Orchestra. DENATURED alcohol, 30c gal. Ford for the contest were given by the of the birthday of Horace Greeley, 10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

FRESH pork, lard, light quarter of nial celebration of the birth of an address on Greeley over an NBC Orchestra.

beef. S. P. Mallow, Lower Bell- "The Father of the Country." The network Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. A 12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance

5:45-Memory Hour. 6:30-International Broadcast

TUESDAY

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

H. Glenn Patterson and Mr. and ly to radio, Miss Janis explains 9:30—"Great Personalities," Fraz- 7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.

New Burlington Ph. Co. 18-F-4, up to the twelfth grades. It was a of Monday and Wednesday fea- 7:00—Midweek Federation Hymn 6:40—Happy Feet.

5:45-Lucky Kids program.

. . Harry Horlick, 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers.

DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO

10:00—Singing Violin. 10:30-Varsity Four Quartet. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, was quite sure she had not for-11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopaters.

12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Jack Albin's Orches-

WSAI: 5:15 p. m.—Skippy. 5:30—Civil Service Talk.

> buoyant steps, and as if they had a pleasant destination and were

in a hurry to arrive. The traffic 7:00-Vincent Lopez and his Or- flowed swiftly along, the shop winchestra. :30—Alice Joy. towers of stone and flooded it all 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs, with a golden brilliance. A little Smalley, William Edward Michael, 8:00-Big Time.

8:30-Sousa's Band and Revelers. 9:00-"The Old Counsellor." 9:30-Concert 10:30-Busse's Orchestra. 11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step. 5:15-Uncle Olie and His Gang. unrestrained fancy. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist. 5:45-The Lone Wolf.

6:00-Studio. 6:25-Studio 6:45-The German and His Parrot. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters. 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Kate Smith.

9:30-Crime Club. 10:00-Vitality Personalities. 10:15-Musical program. in evidenc, and formed the ma-10:30-Music that Satisfies. jority of the traffic. She signaled one, and gave the office address. 11:10-Studio.

9:00-Fast Freight.

11:15 - Toscha Seidel, violinist, She was surprised to discover that 11:30—Artists Bureau Presenta- before she knew it, she whizzed uption.

11:45-Don Redman's Orchestra. building. 12:00 Mid.-Eddie Duchin's Orches-

DRAG BY PARACHUTE

5 miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J. according to word received by Mr. from the Mississippi regions is su
Q. McClain, Jamestown, Jamest perstitious. She won't walk under 11:45-George Olsen's Orchestra. the jumper wasn't dragged over a and six months ago. The reception Mrs. A. S. McCullough will en- a ladder All the problems 12:00 Mid.—Gus Arnheim's Orches- couple of acres when landing and room atendant had turned her over Maj. E. J. Hoffman of Wright Field to an office boy, and he now relinbelieves he has solved the prob-quished her to a poised, attractive girl in a very smart frock who in-

A device which will allow the spected Marcia critically before she 'chute to collapse and not drag said, "Will you come this way, Miss when earth is reached has been Moyer?" perfected by Maj. Hoffman and is Marcia followed her into another to be given final exacting tests spacious room that was a medley of black and silver modernistic an-

utfior of "DAD'S GIRL" "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC

gles, which she had not time to They had much to discuss. Mar FROM her hotel window, Marcia separate into definite objects be- cia offered suggestions which she could look over the tops of several fore Percy DuMott had hurried for- had held in reserve until this meetblocks of buildings, and almost ward and taken her hand in san- ing. In the same manner that she

still located on the upper floors more lovely," he declared, his ent working methods as ideas ocof hotels in lowest rate singles. bright, quick eyes inspecting her curred to her DuMott was de-But the fact did not trouble her swiftly. Crossing the room, still lighted, enthusiastic. on the first morning in New York, holding her hand, as if she were Finally, he sent for his car, and For several minutes, she just stood an old friend, he indicated a deep drove with her to her first location. and stared at the little of the city armchair an angular lines and soft Within an hour, she had slipped that was visible from her window, velvet that was the color of pussy into the same familiar routine, with Across the street and several willows "Sit here by the window Connie Deitz for her assistant. Confloors below her, she could see girls and let me look at you, There! nie was a frail little thing—rather and men moving aboue and Did you enjoy the trip down."

New York looked and acted just York is wonderful!" ings. Well, what did she expect? stroke of good fortune that day of days. She didn't quite know. The great prompted me to look you up."

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and promped her to action. She ple of months?" wanted to get out of this tiny room that was just like any other ho- it!"

that it was smaller for the price-keep you here indefinitely, of mother's lodgers been so obliging and become a part of the morning course, but that would not increase as to arrange for a position with throngs. She wondered if she sales in other cities, and spread his establishment. might get lost if she walked a- the good news of beauty for women round a little before she went to for the taking.' the DuMott offices. It seemed to = her that the city was too big to

TWO VETERAN PENNSY EMPLOYES ARE

sylvania Railroad - one with a record of fifty years of service and the other with more than forty years of serv-

St., an employe of the carpentry department. Mr. Gardner began service

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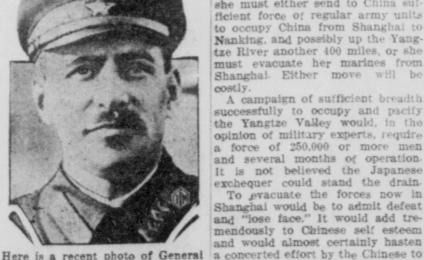
ner, Elden R. Kersey, Isadore M. dows glittered and invited, and the Hyman, Byron F. Laycock, Marvin sun had just climbed above the R. Putnam, George A. Ellison, Herman E. Swadener, Forest L. distance down the avenue, the Em. Joseph E. Herr, Clarence E. Bay, pire State Building loomed above William E. Jackel, Glendon Lakes, all its surroundings like a giant Bernard McKinley, George F. among men, and held Marcia's Gates, Ben S. Pierce, Elmer H. Colawed inspection for a moment. Per- vin, Carroll W. Gardner, Charles haps in all her life, Marcia never P. Pierce, Harold J. Tobias, Joseph would experience again the utter H. Spiro, Paul Jones, Dale L. Pond, joyousness of that moment, for Ralph E. Gordon, Carl Benner and nothing ever would so impress her First Sergeant Carroll L. Hilde-

brecht. pleasant destination. She walked appointment of a second lieuten

lieutenant at the Home now. pecting her, and had so informed Central High School students. The light of international inspection It seemed that DuMott was ex-12:30 a. m.—Art Krueger's Orches- the reception room telephone oper- club feature of enlistment has been and suspicion upon Japanese miliator. He would see her at once. stressed by announcement that the tary activities in Manchuria which In spite of the fact that Marcia armory will be kept open for club heretofore has aroused some interknew Percy DuMott personally, and recreational facilities in the national objection, but has been had talked with him and dined afternoons and evenings and the accepted with a minimum of prowith him in her own home town, troopers will be urged to take ad- test. and had been in his employ and vantage of the gymnasium and ath- The Shanghai incident may cost months, she experienced a weak- letic facilities. Merchants have Japan all the victories won by her

ushered into the private suit of of equipment, it is said.

Red Army Chief



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Little Beauty

pretty, but apparently lacking in sitting at desks and telephoning. "Very much, and I have enjoyed whatever vitamins promote color

to her on the crisp autumn air, you like to remain here for a cou- to earn some money, she had discovered that her culture had little Marcia's face glowed. "I'd love cash value, and that her total lack of practical experience would have tel room she had occupied-except He smiled and nodded. "We could been worthless, had not one of her

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PLACED ON HONOR ROLL HERE ON MONDAY

TWO employes of the Pennice, were retired, effective February 1. They are John W. Gardner Sr., 824 N. Detroit St., who has been employed in the telegraph department, Robert W. L. Terrell, 217 Hill

on the railroad in 1882 but previous to that had learned

FUTURE OF COMPANY WITH FORTY SIGNED

But whatever might happen, Mar- Company officers will be Capcia did not wish to appear "small tain Harold L. Hays, superintendtownish," so she stepped into the ent of the O. S. and S. O. Home as march of humanity and walked a- commander and First Lieutenant long hurridly as if she, too, had a F. R. Woodruff, which means the for several blocks, crossed the ave- ant will be necessary. The appointnue at the traffic signal and walked ment will probably be made from back. Already, she seemed to have the ranks since several men with found her bearings. She had noted reserve officers' commissions enthat the streets crossing the avenue were numbered consecutively, John G. Baldner is a former air and that the avenue divided their corps officer, Clarence E. Bay is a with a naval landing force totally destination of east or west. And reserve infantry officer, Ralph E inadequate in numbers, and the 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd she began to comprehend the great Gordon, is a reserve first lieutenant subsequent reckless and wanton from the regular army and Ser-disregard of international rights in

kneed sensation when she was offered to provide gymnasium armies in Manchuria, and more.



P. J. Blucher, who has been pro- dislodge the Japanese. moted Commander-in-Chief of the | A decision either way is expected

It struck her as odd that people in every minute since I arrived. New and zest. Her pale gold hair formed an aureole of ringlets around her like people everwhere. That the "Fine! I hope you will continue wistful, pale face, and her large place across the street appeared to to enjoy it. Your work has proved gray eyes held a haunting expresbe just like any other office, with more satisfactory than I had hoped, sion, it seemed to Marcia, who the people moving listlessly about and in spite of the worst business glowed with health and color and and acting like ordinary human be- year we have known. It was a youthful verve, particularly on this Connie, it developed, had seen clock in the distance was more "Oh! you could as easily have better days in her early youth. She inspiring. Had she known that it found a girl here in New York to was a product of culture and the located famous Times Square at do this work," Marcia objected. victim of suddenly renuced fortune. Broadway and Seventh Avenue, "Positively not! The combination Her mother now kept a lodging she would have been even more in- of a girl of your beauty and per- house in the West Forties, and spired. But she didn't know. That it sonality, plus a thorough knowledge since the recent uncertainty of that looked New Yorkish, was enough of our products, plus your sales income, Connie had become a de-

the trade as an extra employe in the telegraph office of the railroad at Clarksville. He en-

tered the employe of the rail-

road as a telegraph operator in

1882 at Sabina. He worked

there several years and was

then transferred to Junction

City and then to Wilmington. He came to Xenia in 1891 and has been employed here since Mr. Gardner has no imme diate plans for the future but plans to "take it easy" since his retirement and expects to spend considerable time work-

ing in his garden, which is his

Mr. Terrell entered the employ of the railroad at Xenia in 1886 as a fence foreman in the carpentry department. He has been employed here continously during that time with the exception of a short time leave of absence. During the summer months he was employed in the fence department and in the winter months in the bridge department as a carpenter. Mr. Terrell was placed on the relief list of the railroad two years ago when ill health forced him to give up active employment, Mr. Terrell is a member of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Gardner is a past master. Mr. Gardner has been actvie in the Masonic Lodge here and has held offices in all of the Ma-

WASHINGTON HOPES DANGER TO FOREIGN

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arrival, taxicabs were very much geant Hildebrecht has a reserve the international settlement by the commission from the R. O. T. C. forces under his command, has at Ohio State University. Bernard brought Japan the energetic pro-McKinley is a former battalion tests of the most powerful nations major from the O. S. and S. O. of the world. It has resulted in Home, highest ranking cadet offi- the concentration at Shanghai of ward to the forty-ninth floor of a tain and George F. Gates a cadet naval and military force seen in Chinese waters since the Boxer Re-A number of the recruits are bellion. It has turned a blazing

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ficient force of regular army units

to occupy China from Shanghai to

Nanking, and possibly up the Yang-

must evacuate her marines from

Shanghai. Either move will be

A campaign of sufficient breadth successfully to occupy and pacify the Yangtze Valley would, in the opinion of military experts, require force of 250,000 or more men and several months of operation. It is not believed the Japanese exchequer could stand the drain. To evacuate the forces now in Shanghai would be to admit defeat and "lose face." It would add tremendously to Chinese self esteem

and would almost certainly hasten

Soviet special Far Eastern army, to come hard with the Tokyo lead-This important post brings all the ers. In the meantime, officials here military forces of the Soviet States expected considerable jockying and in the Far East under his command feinting by both Japanese and Chinand makes him responsible for the ese forces in Shanghai, with sporaprotection of Soviet interests along dic outbursts of firing between the

BRINGING UP FATHER







I DID GIT HER



By GEORGE McMANUS

ONE GLANCE

TO MAKE

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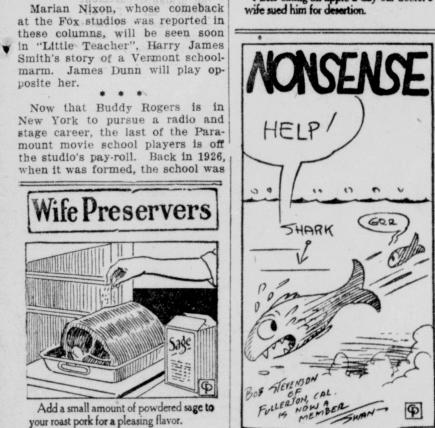
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After eating an apple a day our doctor's wife sued him for desertion.



JUST AMONG US GIRLS











By SIDNEY SMITH









By PAUL ROBINSON





NO-LET'S SETTLE IT BETWEEN YOU SET THE WEDDING CERTAINLY -OURSELVES RIGHT NOW-CET IT OVER WITH - THERES NO USE DATE IN MARCH - SO THERES ONE OF US -NO HURRY - WE HAVE DLENTY HAS TO LIVE , KEEPING HIM IN OF TIME TO DECIDE WHO'LL WITH HIM! BETHE BIRIDE By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS-Bluenose Gets the "Razz"!









HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Keep Moving







"CAP" STUBBS-Myrtle Takes It All In Fun







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GOOD MORNING OH. MY -MISS MILLIE -HOW YOU HOW STUNNING SURPRISED YOU LOOK TODAY-ME -

CERTAINLY -



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YOU SET THE WEDDING .

LISTEN BLUENOSE = AH. INDEED!! WHAT NEXT? ME AND TH' GANG HAS WELL, LET'S SEE ? OH, YEAH! FINISHED PUNCHIN' TH' BAG. SOMETHIN' VERY ESSENTIAL I ALMOST FORBST = FIRST AN' DOIN' OUR BREATHIN' EXERCISES - WHAT DO WE MUST FIND A NICE PIECE OF YA WANT US TO DO NEXT!







By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Keep Moving DOLLY'S DAD SAYS I SHOULD TRY TO MAKE HER JEALOUS-THASS THE ONLY WAY TO WIN HER AFFECTIONS AWAY FROM PETE-HERE SHE COMES DOWN THE STREET NOW-I'LL OFFER THAT GIRL IN FRONT OF HER A RIDE-THAT'LL BURN DOLLY UP

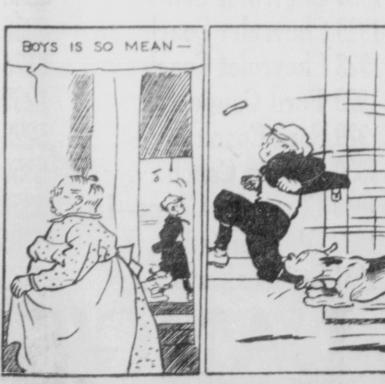






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morning's prayer ervices, a part of the program connection with the "Crusade for Christ" campaign here, will be held at the following homes, start-

ing at 10 o'clock; District 1—Mrs. Milburn, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Fred Gordin, 600 N. De-troit St.; Mrs. Anna S. Morton, 236 N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Charles Bone, 646 N. King St.; Mrs. L. T. Mar-shall, 402 N. King St.; Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, 257 N. King St.; Mrs. Henry Slagle, 621 N .West St; Mrs. J. W. Baughn, 530 N. West St;

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119 Allison Ave.; District 6-Mrs. L. A. Parrett, 108 W. Third St.; Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, . Second St.; Mrs. J. F. Gegner, 308 W. Main St.; Mrs. Garber, Dayton Ave.; Mrs. Tom Harner, 406 W. Market St.; Mrs. Harner, 136 W. Market St.; Mrs. W. C. Downs, 120 W. Church St., and Mrs. R. R. Grieve, 305 W. Church St.

STORK EXPECTED



The royal stork is expected to pay a visit to Bucharest, Rumania, before long. Princess Illeana, above, wife of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, has written her mother, Dowager Queen Marie, of the approaching event, saying she desired the child born in Bucharest.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER MORROW APPEAL FOR CADET BAND HEARD NEW TRIAL WILL BE ARGUED THURSDAY

Arguments in support of and against a new trial for Ralph Morrow, 38, owner of the Osborn Hoa jury in Common Pleas Court Greenville, Sunday. last week, will be heard by Judge A program of ta

R. L. Gowdy Thursday morning. sel, in the request for a new trial tees and national chairman of child sel, in the request for a new trial tees and national chairman of child "Campus Sidelights", advertised to be produced at the Xenia Opera to be produced at the Xenia Opera sel, in the request for a new trial farm hand, one of the states's principal witnesses, gave false testi-

The alleged false evidence referred to was that Morrow stood ing were Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Marguard over Osborn with a gun in tin, the residence of Charles Monnett, south of Yellow Springs, which the Mrs. Herman Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn hotel proprietor and five other men are charged with having robbed of property valued at \$619.-50 last November 20, and that he took a watch and chain from the farm hand.

Had it not been for the fact that Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, one of the accused men, refused to testify at the trial on the ground that it might incriminate him, Atorney Johnson said that he could have proved by Grissom's testimony, and also by Samuel Johnson, another suspect, that Osborn's allegations were incorrect.

Morrow's attorney accompanied the trial motion by his own affidavit that he was unable to establish his client's innocense because of the refusal of Grissom and

Johnson to testify. Judge Gowdy announced that he had assigned the trial of A. B. Malotte, Osborn filling station and restaurant owner, also indicted for the Monnett robbery, for February 17.

PLAN CHEESE FACTORY ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 2-With a considerable surplus milk supply bringing in no revenue, dairymen of Ashtabula County, the state's leading dairy county, are planning to build a cheese factory. The factony not only would use the surplus but would give dairymen more profit on other milk now shipped to Cleveland and Pittsburgh for cheese-making, it was said.



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AT LEGION MEETING

Foody Post, No. 95, American Le- call and collect the same.

torney F. L. Johnson, defense coun- member of the Home board of trus- able to purchase them. tees and national chairman of child

noon program. Xenians who attended the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordin, Mr. Mrs. Joseph Spiro, Mr. and and Fuller and family, Mr. and Paul Halder, Loring Shepherd, Mrs. Hazel Toms, Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury and Robert Mills.

East High and Lincoln Parent- meeting will be held Friday e Teacher Association, the president ning at 7 o'clock.

The relief committee reported St. underwear, etc, had been issued been ill, has so much improved as

The soliciting committee quests that all persons wishing to family of Oxford, accompanied contribute clothing, vegetables, their son Harold Sunday and were fruits, etc., will please notify Mrs. the guests of friends and relatives Garetta Evans, or any of the fol-The cadet band of the O. S. and lowing committee: E. C. Oglesby, Wilberforce University. S. O. Home together with a girls' chairman, Lionel Page, Mrs. Mae The five cent social Thursday

gion, attended a meeting of the The committee would like to was a large attendance and everythird district of the American Le thank each who has contributed one enjoyed the evening. tel, convicted of grand larceny by gion of Ohio at Memorial Hall, either donations or their time and Mrs. Carrie Schooler won the A program of talks was given the amount of \$19.80, were also Garnet Mills, won the prize in the and included a short address by purchased during the month, for corn guessing contest and Janetta

> street parade led by the Home House Friday has been replaced by band was a feature of the after- the famous comedy "The Whole Town is Talking" produced by The Wilberforce Players. Watch the newspapers for display advertise ment. Tickets issued or sold for "Campus Sidelights" are good 10 the new play.

The Wilberforce Players w present sketches at the Zion Bar tist Church Wednesday evening fo lowing prayer meeting. No admis sion is asked and you are invited to be present and give your approval to their entertainment. The pastor of Zion Baptis At the monthly meeting of the Church announces that a busines

reported that 871 meals had been The Mite Missionary Society served during the month of Janu- St. John's A. M. E. Church will ary, forty-nine children being the meet Thursday afternoon at the highest number served at one meal. home of Mrs. Ina Hinton, E. Main

that 279 articles of clothing, in- Miss Lucretia Jones, first grade cluding shoes, dresses, hosiery, teacher in Lincoln School, who has

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labor, or both. School supplies to prize in the pianist contest. Miss The chief reason advanced by AtMilton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, children, whose parents were unHamilton won the prize in the check hunt. Much of the success



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18 Home Ave.; Mrs. F. A. Bordon, 86 Home Ave.; Mrs. Carl Creamer, Monroe St.; Mrs. H. C. Aultman, 634 S. Detroit St.; Mrs. E. D. Coy, Detroit and Lake Sts.; Mrs. Bennett, 17 High St.: Mrs. Orlando Fawcett, Fayette St.; Mrs. Otto Thomas, 50 Stelton Road; Mrs. W. V. Sharp, 273 Chestnut St.; District 5-Mrs. Harlan Stephens, Johnson to testify.

119 Allison Ave.; Second St.; Mrs. J. F. Gegner, 308 W. Main St.; Mrs. Garber, Dayton Ave.; Mrs. Tom Harner, 406 Market St.; Mrs. Harner, 136 Market St.: Mrs. W. C. Downs, 120 W. Church St., and Mrs. R. R. Grieve, 305 W. Church St.

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pay a visit to Bucharest, Rumania, before long. Princess Illeana, above, wife of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, has written her mother, Dowager Queen Marie, of the approaching event, saying she desired the child born in Bucharest.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER MORROW APPEAL FOR CADET BAND HEARD NEW TRIAL WILL BE AT LEGION MEETING ARGUED THURSDAY

Arguments in support of and ain connection with the "Crusade gainst a new trial for Ralph Morfor Christ" campaign here, will be row, 38, owner of the Osborn Hoheld at the following homes, start-tel, convicted of grand larceny by District 1-Mrs. Milburn, N. Detroit a jury in Common Pleas Court Greenville, Sunday. last week, will be heard by Judge

646 N. King St.; Mrs. L. T. Mar- torney F. L. Johnson, defense counsel, in the request for a new trial tees and national chairman of child for Morrow is that Douglas Osborn, welfare work for the Legion. A to be produced at the Xenia Opera cipal witnesses, gave false testi- band was a feature of the after-

The alleged false evidence referred to was that Morrow stood ing were Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Marguard over Osborn with a gun in tin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordin, Mr. the residence of Charles Monnett, and Mrs. Joseph Spiro, Mr. and south of Yellow Springs, which the Mrs. Herman Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn hotel proprietor and five Paul Fuller and family, Mr. and robbed of property valued at \$619 --50 last November 20, and that he took a watch and chain from the farm hand.

Had it not been for the fact that Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, one of the accused men, refused Mrs. H. L. Dice, 440 S. Columbus to testify at the trial on the ground torney Johnson said that he could have proved by Grissom's testimony, and also by Samuel Johnallegations were incorrect.

Morrow's attorney accompanied tablish his client's innocense because of the refusal of Grissom and

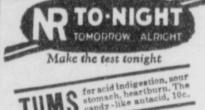
Judge Gowdy announced that he District 6-Mrs. L. A. Parrett, 108 had assigned the trial of A. B. Mal-W. Third St.; Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, otte, Osborn filling station and restaurant owner, also indicted for the Monnett robbery, for February 17.

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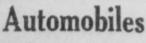
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that it might incriminate him, A. East High and Lincoln Parent meeting will be held Friday e Teacher Association, the president ning at 7 o'clock. reported that 871 meals had been The Mite Missionary Society served during the month of Janu- St. John's A. M. E. Church w son, another suspect, that Osborn's ary, forty-nine children being the meet Thursday afternoon at the

highest number served at one meal. home of Mrs. Ina Hinton, E. Mail The relief committee reported St. the trial motion by his own af- that 279 articles of clothing, in- Miss Lucretia Jones, first grad fidavit that he was unable to es- cluding shoes, dresses, hosiery, teacher in Lincoln School, who have underwear, etc, had been issued been ill, has so much improved a

The cadet band of the O. S. and lowing committee: E. C. Oglesby, Wilberforce University. S. O. Home together with a girls' chairman, Lionel Page, Mrs. Mae The five cent social Thursday double octet from the Home and a Miles, Mrs. Marietta Gales, or Miss night, given by Class No. 4 of First group of members of Joseph P. Nina Carroll, and some one will Baptist S. S., Yellow Springs, was

gion of Ohio at Memorial Hall, either donations or their time and Mrs. Carrie Schooler won the labor, or both. School supplies to prize in the planist contest. Miss A program of talks was given the amount of \$19.80, were also Garnet Mills, won the prize in the and included a short address by purchased during the month, for corn guessing contest and Janetta The chief reason advanced by At- Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, children, whose parents were un- Hamilton won the prize in the

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